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ISRAEL JETS HIT TERROR BASES IN LEBANON, SYRIA



By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent Israel Air Force planes yesterday afternoon simultaneously attacked five terrorist concentrations — four in Lebanon and one in Syria. All planes returned safely to base. The action lasted half an hour, and the

planes returned sately to base. The action lasted half an hour, and the planes encountered no opposition.

The bases attacked, as deep as 60 kms, from the border, include a terrorist command base north of Bakifa in Fatahland; a rear-line Fatah base at Dir-el-Ashayer on the "Arafat Trail" leading to Syria, also in Fatahland; a Fatah naval base near Ras-el-Naba Muhaleb on the Mediterranean coast south of the Litani source; and a terrorist garage complex south of Sidon. The base attacked in Syria was a Fatah training camp, east of Mazyef in northern Syria.

A military source said yesterday that the attacks - which came on a staging point for naval hit-andthe eve of Premier Golda Meir's statement on terrorism to the Knesset — should be seen in the context of Mrs. Meir's promise "to hunt down the terrorists wherever they

The attacks, the first since Israel lanched a massive joint armoured, infantry and air assault on bases in Syria and Lebanon on September 17 and 18, were carried out in areas where terrorists showed signs of reorganization, it was reliably

learned yesterday.
The naval base stiacked at Ras-

Ieir: Raids show Fatah terror doesn't pay DDRESSES KNESSET TODAY giving advanced courses in sabotage.

she said. "That's where the clusions. bombs are prepared."

noon, when the House con-terror.

venes after the summer recess. Her time Minister Golda Meir said statement will be followed by a ferusalem that yesterday's air debate. The statement will cover the s into Lebanon and Syria were Koppel Report on security precauded at showing Fatah that Jew-tions at the Munich Olympics, the

the perpetrators of the Sa- Affairs and Security Committee. hijack and the Munich and She will mention various conclumassacres all trained in Le- sions and recommendations made in and Syria. 'That's where by the three-man body, and also plan how to kill Israelis and add a number of her own con-

Premier Meir is expected to reet the Falah know that not state the Government's resolve to we are endangered by their pursue the campaign against Arab Let them know they have terror without respite. She is exthing to worry about thempected to mention yesterday afternoon's air attacks to flustrate the is. Meir will make a statement policy of combining offensive and he Knesset at four o'clock this defensive tactics in the fight against

g in from the Mediterranean 'ed and rocketed four terrorist s in Lebanon and another in 1 yesterday, totally destroying terrorist vehicle depot.

e Israeli jets made pinpoint 1 Lebanoz. The bases should been evacuated under a recent rist-Lebanese army agreement, were still being used by dissielements of the Fatah. A milicommunique said two houses destroyed and another two

e Information Ministry anced that two civilians were 1, 16 were wounded and two missing following the attacks. PI correspondent David Zenian rted from the scene: "The "The vards square, was apparently full of fedayeen vehicles. Outthere are badly damaged an ambulance and a water authorities restricting L Inside is the wreckage of aps 12 to 15 other vehicles,

RUT (UPI). — Israeli planes man said Syrian fighters rose intercept Israeli sircraft and "forced them to fice." He added the target in

the Israeli planes came from the Mediterranean coast and not from ks on two terrorist bases in the south - where the Syrians were reported to have set up new Sam missile batteries recently.

> Amman Radio quoted Beirut re-ports as saying that large reinforceafter armed clashes between two rival factions of the Fatah. The radio said that the confrontation re-sulted in 30 casualties over the weekend. It said that the entire region was tense following a meeting by a Fatah faction against the movement's chief Yasser Arafat. It added that the rebels, led by Youssef Abu Kayed, opposed Arafat's recent agreement with the Lebane

aps 12 to 15 other vehicles, Meanwhile, the Fatah announced that Abu Kayed had been expelled Damascus, a military spokes- from the Fatah and detained.

Syria was a base near Mazyef.

The Syrian spokesman noted that

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds: Shortly before the raid began, ments of terrorists were alerted

movement in Lebanon.



The garage bombed near Sidon ome 50 kms. south of Beirut — was

the central repair point for Faish vehicles in southern Lebanon. It is known that at the time of the attack there were dozens of men and machines on the site.

One of the targest bases hit yesterday was in Syria, two kilometres east of Mazyef (between Hama and Banyas) and 170 kms, north of Damascus, which served as a training camp for new Fatah recruits and for he camp consists of 10 buildings

TWO BASES

The two bases bombed in Fatsh- Despite his tough words, no dras-land contained dozens of terrorists. tie moves were expected. In fact, The one near Bakifa has two houses

Israel has hit at terrorist concen- Prime Minister Gandhi trations without prior provocation. border has been quiet as well.

ists from re-establishing their hold gree in the two Israeli operations the Tora to the nation." holds last month.

"We intend to keep them on the defensive," one source said last

Grenade wounds Gaza woman. 54

GAZA. - A handgrenade thrown at an Israeli civilian vehicle wounded a 54-year-old local Arab woman in

Gaza's main street yesterday. The incident occurred about 11.30 a.m. opposite Gaza's central market, Zehera Ali el-Jier was slightly wounded in the leg.

The grenade thrower fled into an alley. Security forces closed the area for a short time, but no arrests were

This was the third incident in the last three days in Gaza.

Oakland wins second

CINCINNATI (AP). - Pitcher Jim Hunter drove in a run with a clutch base hit and then got last-out relief help from Rollie Fingers yesterday as the Oakland A's edged Cincinnati 2-1 for their second straight victory in baseball's 1972 World Series.



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The new Chief Rabbis, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, right, and Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, before the vote at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem yesterday. Rabbi Goren is reciting Psalms.

Sadat urges battle alert

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, one of the toughest speeches he has delivered this year, told his nation yesterday to be on the alert

Speaking before the National As-sembly, in the presence of Egypt's top political, military and communal leaderships, Sadat said there was nothing facing Egypt "but sweat, blood and hope."

He said he had exhausted all attempts aimed at settling the Middle East conflict politically. "We have tried and tried. We have knocked on every door and we have listened to all proposals."

To a loud ovation, Sadat said he would not surrender to "an imposed peace." I say it loud, we shall not render one inch of land; there will be no negotiations with Israel.'

blood cannot be spilt with imty.

The Premier will review certain the sections of the report, it was achi Women's Organization of understood, but in less detail than the perpetrators of the sections of the SaAffairs and Security Committee.

Cabinet Secretary said yesterday.

Which served as headquarters, plus tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugouts. The camp near town daily newspaper "Al Sahafa" tents and dugou

Arab visitors leave Israel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affaire The last of this year's Arab summer visitors yesterday crossed the Allenby and Damya bridges in time for the deadline ending the 4½-month programme. Latest figures indicated that some 152,000 Arabs, both from neighbouring countries and overs, visited this year. Last year 107,000 came, and that figure was double the count on 1970

Informed sources said last night that almost all the visitors had left yesterday, although final checks on the total exit were due to be made this morning. If some visitors have falled to leave, the security forces are expected to take action today to make them depart. Some evaders are likely to face judicial action. Reports from Nablus said that some visitors were still in town last night, awaiting re-plies to their applications to stay.

Sudan-USSR envoys

Sadat indicated he would be con- KHARTOUM (Reuter). - The Kharin Khartoum was foiled.

There have been no incidents reported from Lebanon for nearly a month, and spart from one isolated 'Change' after Rabbis vote?

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

on bases in southern Lebanon, and from rebuilding their infrastructure, which was destroyed to a large dewhich was destroyed to a large de-

Secretary-General party Aharon Yadlin said his party now expected changes from the Rabbinate and trusted that a solution

will be forthcoming, enabling a Ca-binet crisis to be avoided. Independent Liberal Chairman and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said, "I know Rabbi Goren to be a courageous man." He said he would like to hope the new rabbis

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would have a different approach to The attacks can be seen as part TEL AVIV. - A looming Cabinet things. With that Mr. Kol said his of an overall battle to prevent tercrisis over the Hausner civil marparty had no intention of delaying
rorism both against Israel from
riage bill yesterday overshadowed the Hausner bill. "It does not hinge across the corners, and against Israeli the reactions by coalition parties on the rabbinate elections," he said the collective of the operation it was learned. The Mapam Political Secretary Naf-tall Feder said his party favoured objective of the operation, it was In a public statement, Religious tall Feder said his party favoured stressed, was to prevent the terror Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig separation of religion and state, and

of the Chief Rabbinate and endear His party was in favour of civil walt to see how things developed. It all depended on when the Knesset would be asked to vote on the Hausner bill.

Other party sources held out hopes not only from the two new rabbis but from the composition of the new Chief Rabbinate Council (Continued page 2, cel. 2)

and triple that of 1969.

The day began officially at 11 s.m., when Election Committee chairman Mordechai Surkiss M.K. welcomed the delegates at Hechal Shlomo. Before this, however, the Alignment members of the Electoral College — some 35 mayors and heads of local authorities —

by a crowd of singing and dancing

to many, though he himself and

polling day).

had met together for a final consultation. Mr. Pinhas Eylon, Mayor of Holon, reminded his Alignment colleagues that the Labour Party had an understanding with Rabbis Goren and Nissim and it was therefore incumbent on all of them to vote for these two rabbis.

tadrut, Menahem Hacohen, was not a member of the Electoral College nor a nominee for the Chief Rabbinate Council. Rabbi Hacohen explained that the Minister for Reliplained that the Minister for New Mr. Surkiss praised the other mem-gious Affairs, Dr. Warhaftig, had bers of the Committee for their de-objected to his inclusion in the lists, voted work, and its secretary, Mr. and the Labour Party Ministers had ceded the point to him for fear of upsetting the whole election. Rabbi tioned, but only perfunctorily, Rabbi Nissim.

bi Nissim's praises, but there were several interruptions, and it was obvious that some Labour men preferred Rabbi Yosef.

Davan, Elazar review security

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Chief of Staff R/A David Ela-

Official sources declined to specify what topics were covered in bi Binyamin Aviad of Shafir; Rabbi the surveys, or whether Cabinet Haim David Halevi of Rishon Le-

Yehnda Unterman, by 89 votes to 57, and Rabbi Yosef beat Sephardi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, by 81 votes to 68. Rabbis Goren and Yosef have been serving as Chief Rabbis of Tel Aviv until now. They will now probably be instal-led during Hannuka in seven that the Party's support for Rabbi Goren was harder than for Rabbi Nissim, and observers believe that Rabbi Goren's victory was exsome — though not many — Labour
pected — the Labour Party and
men defected to Rabbi Yosef.

Goren, Yosef

elected as

Chief Rabbis

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has two new Chief Rabbis: Shlomo Goren, 56, and Ovadia Yosef, 51. In the election at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem yesterday, Rabbi Goren defeated Ashkenazi incumbent Rabbi Isser

the National Religious Party were Back at Hechal Shlomo, Rabbis solidly behind him and he had some Goren and Nissim arrived together rabbinical support too. Rabbi Yo- at 11 a.m. in Rabbi Nissim's car. sef's victory came as a surprise Several youths at the entrance exto many, though he himself and corted them in singing "Lift up your his supporters were confident of heads, O gates, that the King of victory throughout their short cam-Glory may come in" (Psalms), while paign. (Rabbi Yosef announced his a few others booed. They entered the candidacy only two weeks before hall together, to light applause from

the public gallery. Rabbi Unterman, who entered When news of the results came through shortly before three o'clock, next, also received polite handclaps, Rabbi Goren went to the Mount of But the loudest and longerst applause Olives to pray at his father's grave, was reserved for Rabbi Yosef, who while Rabbi Yosef went to pray entered last. The four candidates at the Western Wall, accompanied shook hands, but did not speak to-

> Chief Rabbi-elect Goren to set up a court on the "mamzerim" issue - Page 2

gether. Rabbis Goren and Yosef recited Psalms, while Rabbis Unter-nran and Nissim sat erect, looking straight ahead.

Mr. Surkiss opened the proceedings by thanking God that the elec-tion day had finally come about, in spite of all the difficulties and obstacles which his committee had had to surmount on the way. He said that the Electoral College was representative of all sections of Isvote for these two rabbis. raeli society, and hoped that it Mr. Y. Ben-Zvi of Ofakim wanted would elect a Chief Rabbinate to know why the Rabbi of the His- which would be "a source of light" to the whole country and to the Diaspora — especially "to those Jews who are not even allowed to pray together on the High Holidays." Mr. Surkiss praised the other mem-

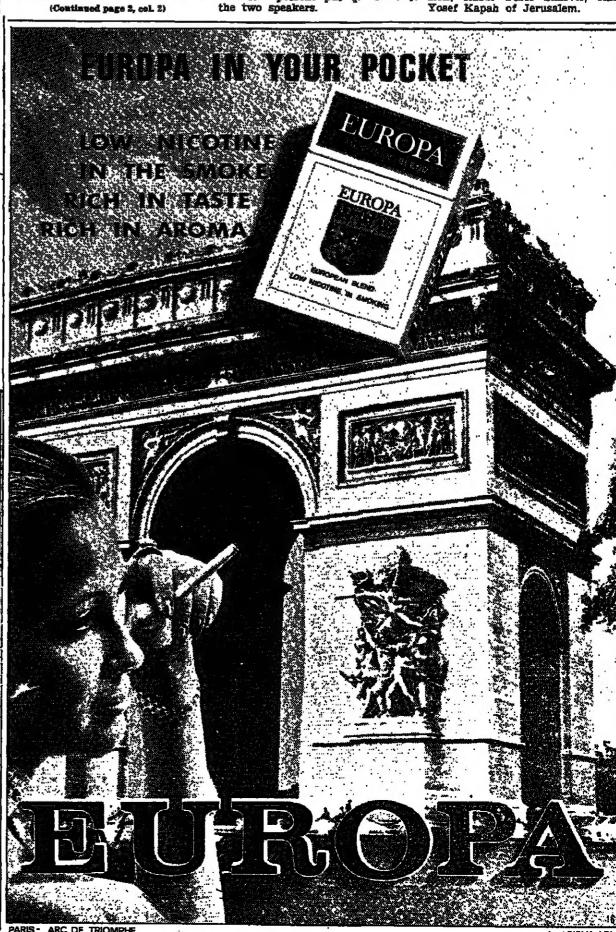
Hacohen then launched into a ca- Dr. Warhaftig greeted the Electalogue of the Rabbi Goren's quali- toral College in the name of the ties, enjoining all present to give Government and wished them suchim their support. He also mencess in their deliberations. cess in their deliberations.

The next task was to elect an Election Supervisory Committee. The Mayor of Beersheba, Mr. Behind-the-scenes contacts had al-Eliahu Nawi, then rose to voice Rab-(Continued page 2, cel. 3) (Continued page 2, col. 3)

Rabbinate Council Jerusalem Post Reporter

Participants at the Labour caucus In the voting for the Chief Rab-meeting came away with the feeling binate Council, the candidates put up by Rabbis Goren and Nissim were elected, and those recommended by Rabbis Unterman and Yosef de-feated. The new Council members

Rabbi Shlomo Yosef Zevin of Jerusalem (who served on the previous council and was recommended Minister Moshe Dayan by both Rabbis Goren and Unterman); Rabbi Menahem Ushpizai of zar gave the Cabinet a review of Ramat Gan; Rabbi Katriel Tchursh; security affairs at yesterday's weekly Rabbi Eliahu Katz of Beersheba; Rabbi Eliezer Shapira of Jerusalem; Rabbi Rafael Zaban of Netivot; Rab-Ministers present put questions to zion; Rabbi Yosef Sharvit; Rabbi Yosef Kapah of Jerusalem.





KUPAT HOLIM STRIKE

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THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: Weak irkey to the eastern Medi

Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl and Mr. Gershon Avner, director of the Ombudsman's Office. Mr. Avner presented Mr. Shazar with the Office's first annual report.

Deputy Communications Minister Sheikh Jaber Muadi played host yes-terday to a party of 100 Swiss postal workers at his home in Yerka, Ga-lilee. The postal workers are visiting Israel under the auspices of the Postal Workers International Organization for Culture and Tourism.

Professor Emilio Segre and Edward Teller, who are to receive honorary doctorates from Tel Aviv University tomorrow evening, Oct. 17, will arrive in Israel today. Also due today are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ronson, contributors to the University's United Kingdom Building for the (Commi

A Viennese culinary festival is being held at the Dan Carmel Hotel, ing held at the Dan Carmel Hotel, ter and brother, whose mamzer 4-6 p.m. daily. "Jause" 7 p.m. to status he has already declared void midnight. Viennese food served in a printed booklet circulated delightful Viennese atmosphere. (Communicated)

OBITUARY

Hilda Strauss, on October 4, in her 86th year. Mourned by her brothers and sister, Ella Braude and family.

Jacob Korn of Malben, Netanya, on October 3, 1972. Deeply mourned.

Forces who fell in the raid on Kal- we will continue our blessed coopkilya 16 years ago was held yester-day afternoon at Kfar Saba, with the participation of the bereaved families and veterans of the paratrooper and armoured units took part in the action.

BAR-MITZVA

shalmi, son of Rahel and Nissim Yerushalmi, was held in Jerusalem on Saturday, October , 14, 1972, Parashat Noah

EXPRESSION OF THANKS Mr. Patrick Jenkin would like to thank Mr. Elliot Robbins and Mr. Cyril Roberts of the Pop Inn, Ramat Aviv, and the local physician,

for the great lengths to which they went to help a visitor to this country, during his recent illness. Without their prompt help, he would surely have been seriously iii. A "thank you" celebration will be held at the Pop Inn, Ramat Aviv, on Thursday, Oct. 19th, 1972. All friends and associates will be wel-(Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Mr. Menahem Begin, Gahal M.K., om a 10-day tour of the U.S. and anada on behalf of Israel Bonds (by El All.

Mordechai Ben-Ari, managing director
of El Al, from talks with civil evisition
officials in Spain and Portugal regarding
future areas of cooperation (by El Al). **DEPARTURES**

Uriel Abramowicz, head of the Hista-drut Trade Union Department, at the head of a six-man delegation of Labour Council secretaries for a three-week study tour in Italy, Switzerland, Aus-tric and Belgium (by El Al).

Land sale approved for Jerusalem hotel

Jerusalem Post Reporter mittee yesterday authorized the sale have incidentally brought of 10.5 dunams of land in Sderot about because these two rabbis Herzi, Jerusalem, near the entrance are also dayanim. to the Capital

The plot was sold to the Sderot
Herzl Hotel Company Ltd., and is THE TECHNION SENATE yesterone of five tracts set aside for the day approved, with a large majority,
building of hotels on the street, the choice of Aiuf Amos Horev as
Two others have already been sold, the next president of the Technion.

Western Wall yesterday afternoon, after his election as the new Sephardi Chief Babbi. (Weiss photo) Yosef earlier feared

'sabotage' By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter Rabbi Ovadia Yosef told The Post yesterday he had decided three times in the last eight months to stand for Chief Rabbi — but that officials of "the Government parties" had warned him that, if he announced his candidacy, "one of the Chief Rabbis would promptly sabotage the elections." (The reference was to would not have taken the risk of running against the popular Raum.

Yosef if he could have avoided it.)

"For this reason," Rabbi Yosef led to the dismissal last night of They received official permits from said. "I waited until all the preparation ago to man two trawlers that berth ficial to engage the El Arish men.

Achdod The Fishermen's Union But the other fishermen had elections, and then I announced my

Rabbi Yosef was speaking at the ers which fish off Sinai. The trawi-Western Wall, where he repaired as ar Orit was sunk by Egyptian soon as his victory was announced. missiles in May 1970 in the area Rabbi Yosef was speaking at the soon as his victory was announced. His first task, he said, would be "to restore the Rabbinste - which has sunk to an all-time low — to has sunk to an all-time row — we are its former glory." He had worked three El Arish fishermen, claiming the fishing boats that berth with Rabbi Goren in hazmony in the they were losing money for each day in Ashdod will put out to sea today (there are about a dozen).

Goren said last night he planned their new careers. to set up a rabbinical court to con-Asked about the brother and sister mamserim, Rabbi Yosef said: "I will consult with my colleague, and we will try to solve the case in the spirit of the Tora. We will not depart one inch from the hala-

view with a radio reporter as visit-ora streamed in to offer congratula-He said he intended to participate actively in the Supreme Rabbinical

second floor of a multi-storey apart-ment house on tree-lined Science Last night Rabbi Yosef appealed to a number of members of the Supreme Court, who had threatened to resign if Rabbi Goren was elect-ed, to stay at their posts. The senior would seek to make religion "the unifying element of the people." A memorial meeting for the late

Alexander Alexandroni will be held to cause revolutions is mistaken. I tion some weeks ago, with effect tomorrow, at 7 pm., in Best do not intend to deviate one iota from yesterday, and he does not intend to make the court of the Court, Rabbi Yosef Shalom Eliashiv, sent in his resignation. This has always to the court, Rabbi Yosef Shalom Eliashiv, sent in his resignation. dayon of the Court, Rabbi Yosei Shalom Ellashiv, sent in his resignafrom halacha. This has always been tend to rescind it. Rabbis Zohi, Goldschmidt and Visraeli will not A memorial ceremony for the 18 that, together with my dear col-resign for the time being, it was members of the Israel Defence league, Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, learned.

Ashdod Port strike continues

ASHDOD PORT. - The Marine De-The first public personality to to do over the weekend).

he was convinced Rabbi Goren the workers, the Histadrut and the penalty to be applied except in investigators, would bring great honour to the port management, which easted all time of war or other major naday yesterday, broke off at night.

Histadrut: Will apply for injunction against doctors

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Cen-

terdsy that it will apply to the Kupat Holim yesterday made ef-Labour Court for an injunction forts to mobilize private doctors, against the Kupat Holim doctors, mainly from other sick funds, to unless they resume normal work by handle the overflow of patients. It the end of this week. also called on Magen David Adom

second — and final — day today, gency calls.

Tomorrow morning they will re- The Central Committee took its turn to the clinics but will work decision yesterday after Histodrut

sons not requiring urgent treation and try to selze control of a ment to postpone visiting the clinics until the doctors return to The emergency word at Jerusa-lem's Shaare Zedek Hospital treated

rector-General of Kupat Holim - man said.

and the members of the Central Committee. According to Commit-tee member Stefan Grajek, no contacts are expected today either. The all-out strike of the 3,000 to increase the number of doctors Kupat Holim doctors enters its on night duty to answer all emer-

continuously, without a lunch-time Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-break — which means they will not Aharon termed the doctors' action be available to the public after the "one of the gravest crises in the early afternoon.

All Kupat Holim chiles will be it was unprecedented for a group open today — with only nurses on of workers in a Histadrut institu-duty. Kupat Holim advises all per- tion to ignore their own constitu-

There was no contact yesterday a few hundred more patients than between the doctors — who are usual yesterday, because of the protesting the election of Mr. Asher strike. Most came because of colds Yadlin, a non-medical man, as Di-

Arab fishermen fired elections." (The reference was to following Jewish protest

Rabbinate had no more say in the had claimed the Arab men—all threatened a strike if the El Arish from El Arish - represented a se-men stayed on curity risk to all the Jewish trawl- in return for the two owners

> where they fish. The owners of two boats, Kadesh

Foca Hirsch gets off with IL1,000 fine

TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv businessman Foca Hirsch was yesterday fined II.1,000 by District Court Judge Hadassah Ben-Ito for refusing to answer police interrogators' questions on foreign currency

Hirsch, 64, was arrested last August in connection with the aileged transfer of \$105,000 which he had received from an American firm he represents in Israel. Claiming police were really interested in his income tax affairs, he refused to answer any questions on the grounds he might incriminate himself (the law requires a person to

In her verdict, Judge Ben-Ito pointed out that there were two

promise to fire the Arab men, the fishermen agreed to work extra shifts to help man their short-hand-ed trawers until new fishermen can be hired (several are expected short-

All the fishing boats that berth TULKARM - Tulkarm Mayor Hil-

Koppel Tours charged with tax evasion

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The income tax authorities on Thursday seized the books of Koppel Tours on suspicion failing to declare correct profits. Koppel Rosenberg, who owns the company together with his wife and two children, was arraigned Friday on suspicion of income tax evasion. and released on ILA00,000 bond.

Shmuel Pilovsky, managing directis severe restriction to of the company and its head to enter and pray, bookkeeper the is a certified public. accountant), who is Mr. Rosenberg's son-in-law, yesterday told The Jeanswer questions regarding for rusolem Post that the authorities eign currency transactions even at seized the books for the three tax the risk of incriminating himself). years 1968, 1969 and 1970. "During these three years we de-

clared profits of IL400,000, and the He said he would appeal to ILP partment here continued its partial paragraphs in the Emergency Re- authorities thought this was not Knesset whip Gideon Hausner to strike yesterday by not supplying gulations which applied to this enough. They informed us about wait at least another year before services to ships outside the break- case. One of them provided for a four months ago that we would be seeking a Kaesset vote on his civil water, but it is guiding ships into maximum penalty of seven years' investigated," he said.

marriage law.

the other for a IL1,000 fine only. his wife, and both children are fullphone Rabbi Goren was Defence A dispute broke out last week Citing statements made in the time employees of Koppel Tours and Minister Moshe Dayan, with whom over an internal tender for the po- Knesset during the debate on draw substantial monthly salaries. he worked for years as Chief Army sition of section head, which was amendments to the Regulations, the The company's profits, less taxes, Chaplain. Mr. Dayan expressed his won by a worker not approved by Judge said it was obvious that the are distributed among the four ownpleasure at the election and said the works committee. Talks between legislators intended the lighter ers. All are cooperating with the he was convinced Rabbi Goren the workers, the Histadrut and the penalty to be applied except in investigators.

The income tax spokesman refus-(Itim) ed to comment on the case.

Housewives warned on poisoned fish

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Housewives are warned against
eating the popular St. Peter's
Fish (ammus), because fishermen
are suspected of killing them
with poison, Health Ministry officials said yesterday.
The Ministry spokesman said
a small quantity of St. Peter's
Fish caught in the Jordan River
had become suspect. Although
nothing was proved yet, the Ministry was issuing a warning to

istry was issuing a warning to retrain from eating the fish if it had been caught in the river. Belsan Police yesterday began investigating the complaint that some local fishermen were using a poisonous chemical to increase their catch of the fish from the Jordan River in the section be-tween Gesher and Ma'oz Haim. So far eight fishermen have been questioned, and more will be called in. None was held.

The police spokesman said yesterday that the investigators were waiting for a toxicologist's report from the Health Ministry, which will establish whether the fishermen did indeed use a polynomers metablish. sonous material

For some time, several fishermen have been under suspicion of using paratox, a poisonous insecticide, to catch fish, by pouring it into recessed breed-ing places of the fish to chase them out into the open. The organized fishermen, fearing for the reputation of the Kinneret complained to the police some time ago; but only last. Thursday were some of the suspects caught and their catch destroyed.

Tulkarm Mayor protests Jewish presence at Machpela Cave

my Hanoun and his council have protested to the Judes-Samaria Military Governor over what they call disturbances by groups of Jews in Hebron's Machpela Cave (Tomb of the Patriarchs).

In a telegramme to the Governor, Tat-Aluf Rafael Vardi, the Tulkarm leaders say "any behaviour which dishonours the holy place is an in-jury to us as Moslems." They add that the idea of establishing a Jewish synagogue in a corner of the building (which houses the tombs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob) would be a "violation of justice and human rights." There have been disturbances re-

cently in the cave between Hebron Jewish settlers and the Military Government over what the settlers say is severe restriction of their rights

Man killed by truck TEL AVIV. - Police here are

looking for the hit-and-run driver of a truck which ran over and killed a 23-year-old man early yesterday morning near the Paz petrol Eyewitnesses to the accident said

the vehicle was a cream-coloured

The 50-year-old woman who was killed by a car Saturday evening on the Coastal Road near Givat Shapiro, north of Netanya, has been identified as Mina Kaplan of Rehovot. Her sister, who was with her at the time of the accident, was unhurt. (Itim)

Kahane can't leave Israel

Jewish Defence League leader Rabbi Meir Kahane will not be able to leave the country. This follows the decision yesterday of the Supreme Court to allow an appeal against the Tel Aviv District Court's decision permitting the rabbi to

Ten days ago the Magistrate's Court released Rabbi Kahane on IL40,000 bond, after he had been investigated in connection with attempts to smuggle arms abroad. His passport was not returned however. The District Court, to which the rabbi appealed, instructed the lower court to return his passport to him - for one month - on condi tion he did not go to the U.S. This decision, in turn, was challenged by the State Attorney, whose appeal was allowed yesterday by Justice

Haim Cohen. State Attorney Gabriel Bach argued before Justice Cohn that Rabbi Kahane was likely to continue his J.D.C. activities abroad and that, as a result, he might become embroiled with the law and prevented from returning to Israel in time for his trial. The rabbi's attorney countered that the total of IL190,000 in guarantees deposited on behalf of his client would assure his return,

and that "he would be back three days before his trial." The State Attorney is now studying the Kahane file with a view to deciding whether or not to prosecute the rabbi and his associates for attempted arms smuggling. Mr. Bach received the file from the Tel Aviv Police on Friday. His decision is expected before the end of the week.

Siah members on trial for incitement

Four members of Siah (the Israel New Left) yesterday faced charges in a military court in Heb-ron of incitement against Government policy in the administered territories. Arye Arnon, 25, Michael Messinger, 21, Ruth Weinberg, 25, and Eltan Michaeli, 21, are accused of having distributed leaflets inciting Arabs in the territories to against the Israel Govern-

The accused, only one of whom had an attorney, requested that their case be heard by a threeman bench, rather than before one judge. Their request was granted Earlier, several people, including the wife of one of the accused, were stopped at a roadblock near Kfar Etzion, when they attempted to go to Hebron to witness the trial. They were told by a repre-sentative of the Hebron Military Governor that the trial was not



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After the poll

Rabbi Goren's son plants a warm kiss on his father's cheek as he congratulates the rabbi on his elec-tion as Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi. (Iarael Sun)

Goren to

reconsider

mamzerim

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Chief Rabbi Shlomo

sider the case of the Langer sis-

among rabbis. Rabbi Goren said this in an inter-

tions at the Goren home on the

Rabbi Goren told The Post he

eration, as in the Tel Aviv Chief

Rabbinate, and prove that it is

possible to live in modern times in

keeping with the laws of the Tora."

David Hamelech.

which is now dominated by rabbis ready produced four names agreed subscribing to the more tolerant by all parties — and these were duly views of "The School of Hillel." appointed by unanimous wate The It was now hoped that a new line would be adopted after eight years of near impasse in running the Chief Rabbinate owing to personal Mr. Amram Abergii (a Nissim man) conflict between the two outgoing and Mr. Pinhas Eylon, the Holon Chief Rabbis. What was also con sidered significant was the personal composition of the new Chief Rabhinate council from which had been dropped such representatives of the extremist circles as Rabbis Zolty and Goldschmidt - both of whom received only 40 votes each.

It was noted by coalition circles that some time back the ministers of Justice and Religious Affairs had proposed that dayanim in the Sup-reme Pathinical Court should not be also members of the Chief Rabbinate Council, so as to separate the judicial and executive wings of The Ministerial Economic Com- the Rabbinate. The election results

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> Prof. BEN-AMI SCHARFSTEIN on the death of his

> > FATHER 57

A memorial service for my dear unforgettable husband

GECEL NOVIK MINSKY

Santiago, Chile will be held today. Monday, October 16 at 3.30 p.m., at the Kibbutz Bahan cemetery. Participants will meet at 3 p.m. at the Grand Yahalom Hotel, 15 Rehoy Gad-Machnes, Netanya

> Bocha Goldenberg De Novik Bs. Aires-Santiago.

were Rabbi Simha Kaplan of Safad (an Unterman man), Rabbi Yosef Peretz of Dimons (a Yosef man), Mr. Amram Abergil (a Nissim man)

(Centinged from page one)

mayor, who was instrumental in bringing about the agreement. Mr. Surkiss then sternly warned that he would tolerate no convassing in the hall - and called for a tenminute break before the voting began. This break proved to be a mis-take from Mr. Surkiss' viewpoint. Everyone immediately stood up and began milling around, and he was never really able to restore order again in the hall. Canvassing went on throughout the poll, despite his vornings. Particularly noticeable were Rabbi Nissim's three sons who went from voter to voter in a lastte bid to raise support for their

The voting booths themselves were set up at the side of the hall, not on the dais where the microphones were placed. This proved another mistake, and added to the general atmosphere of gentle onium which preveiled throughout the three-hour session Mr. Surkiss, sweating profusely and aided by the indefatigable Dr. Mi-chael Cheshin of the Justice Ministry, attempted to keep the voting flowing at a smooth pace, but bot-tlenecks soon formed outside the booths, and eventually the voters began filling out their forms at win-dow-ledges adjacent to the booths. were two booths — one in which the voters chose the two Chief Rabbis, and the other in which they

Rabbinate Council. Despite the partiemonium, however, all the 150 eligible voters made their choices, and there were no claims from anyone that the voting was not perfectly correct and flaw-less in every detail.

Rabbi Goren was the first to cast his vote, with Rabbi Unterman fol-

lowing and then Rabbi Yosef. (Rab-

bi Nissim was not a member of the

shose the 10 members of the Chief

Electoral College.) All four candidates then left the hall. At 2.45 the four ballot boxes (one for each Chief Rabbi, one for the for re-election, but he had succumbed Ashkenazi Council members and one to pressure from rabbis in Israel dallia, now Antwerp's Chief Rabbi, for the Sephardi Council members) and abroad. He said that he had and Kiryst Moizkin's Rabbi Morwere transferred to the data for not taken an active part in his own the count. At the insistence of the election campaign, and had not seen Unterman bloc four "observers" the anti-Goren pamphlet published

out in this way; the votes for the was associated. Council were counted by the "supervisors" and the "observers" later.) he respected the result and had no All 150 eligible voters were accomplaints. He spoke of "the circounted for - which Mr. Surkiss cumstances being what they were,"

the tension and excitement cen-

despite Mr. Surkiss's angry pro-

Polisters analysing the results consolid support from the "lay" members of the Chief Rabbinste Council—
mayors, heads of local councils and the title which the law as it presheads of religious councils, and ently stands offers only to Chief sizable support from the rabbis. Rabbis who do not stand for reRabbi Goren claimed later that he election. Rabbi Nissim is likely to had won a majority vote from the refuse the title, rabbis, but Rabbi Unterman main. The title wou tained he had. (The point is im-raifold to retain their official cars portant, to the extent that every and secretaries, and enable Rabbi victorious candidate feels it a point of honour to have secured a rabbinical majority, as well as an over-

DEFECTION

Babbi Yosef's victory was attributable to a mass defection by N.R.P. Rabbis, the posts of Tel Avive two Goren-Nissim ticket. A number of cles, local elections may be organizN.B.P. men openly said that they ed within the next two months.

"felt better" about voting against Chiers, however, say it is unreasonable Unterman if they voted against Rabbi Unterman's supporters sought consolation in the fact that Rabbi Nissim was defeated too. If Rabbi Unterman alone would have been a servage blow to his prestige, they said. As it was, the new generation that simply replaced the old.

After the poli both Rabbi Unter
Goren-Nissim ticket. A number of cles, local elections may be organiz
Others, however, say it is unreasonable to suppose that they could possible that is expected that, until such elections are held, both Rabbi Goren and Rabbi Vosef will continue to act as the city's Chief Rabbis. (A precedent was set when outgoing Chief Rabbis.

successors well. Rabbi Unterman. calm and dignified, said he had no regrets: he himself, and his family, had been opposed to his standi were added to the four members of by his supporters until it was the Supervisory Committee, and printed and distributed. thus eight pairs of eyes scrutinized Now, he would return to his

each ballot slip as it was passed books — he still had several manu along the dais to Mr. Surkiss who scripts awaiting final editing before read out the name on it. (Only the publication - and to lecturing at slips for the Chief Rabbis were read the several yeshivot with which he Rabbi Nissim told newsmen that he respected the result and had no

said was a fine example in public which his supporters interpreted as spiritedness. Five voting slips were an expression of his feeling that he found to be blank.

It was obvious from early in the who had promised him their supcount that Rabbi Goren would take port. Rabbi Nissim was plainly the Ashkenazi crown comfortably, upset and shocked by his defeat. Dr. Warhafrig, immediately the tred around the Sephardi title. As results were known, telephoned the Rabbi Yosef passed the 75-vote victwo losers to thank them for their tory figure a rousing cheer went up service as Chief Rabbis over the from his followers in the hall — past eight (Unterman) and 17 (Nissim) years. Sources close to the Minamendment to the law to provide cluded that Rabbi Goren received that both Rabbis Unterman and

The title would enable the two Unterman to remain in his official residence (Rabbl Nissim's apartment is his own.)

voters, and also apparently some Chief Rabbis become vacant.

Labour Party voters, from the According to some religious cirGoren-Nissim ticket. A number of cles, local elections may be organiz-

was set when outgoing Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman served in After the poll both Rabbi Unter- Isser | Yehuda Unterman served in man and Rabbi Nissim wished their both capacities from 1961 to 1964.) The most likely successor to Rab-bi Goren as the city's Ashkensei Chief Rabbi is Yedidya Frenkel. Rabbi Frenkel may, however, face two challengers: Rabbi Hillel Medechai Fogelman

The two names now mentioned as possible candidates for Sephardi Rabbi are Rabbi Haim David Halevi of Rishon Lezion and Rabbi Moshe

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No signs of a European initiative with Israel's requests, but could not yet been settled, and they could go the Middle Elast dispute are aprent so far, Foreign Minister measures protecting Israeli trade. ba Eban told the Cabinet yester. The test as to whether sympathy y at its weekly session. will be translated into a formal The Quai d'Orsay, which had arrangement on Israeli exports will en every impression over the come at a meeting of Market Formmer that it planned to spear eign Minister in November. ad a campaign in Western Europe Mr. Eban also reported

rts, Mr. Eban brought up the grants. oblem of Arab terror. He also ight to convince his counterparts the need to convince Egypt that rope could not take the place of Soviet Union in its support of

ypt. Mr. Eban underlined Israel's re-est for consideration from the mmon Market, with regard to ricultural (citrus) exports in par-ular. Until the Market finally deled on a free trade area, he said, interim arrangement should be ide, ensuring that Israel's trade ks are not impaired. Mr. Eban understood from his

interparts that most Common

Ex-Red Army colonels ask aid n leaving Russia

L AVIV. — Two retired Jewish i Army colonels have written to erans' organizations in Israel, ierican and Western Europe for p in their 11-year effort for the ht to emigrate to Israel.

h more than 25 years service h, they applied for permission to to Israel. The authorities refact that their standing deficits nded by reducing them to the had increased still further. It of privates and stopping their should go up 10 per cent, the ories have to live on. Both men dinary subsidies should go up four the property during their and the day of the contract of the contr

Texas, decided to cable the So- ops over the past year. t Academy of Sciences and pro-t the ransom tax on Soviet Jew-that fares should go up by the intellectuals, it was learned in full 18 per cent, while the ordiusalem yesterday.

ference - Julius Axelrod, Marsident is due to visit the U.S.

he cabled resolution called the som tax "exorbitant," "discrinatory" and "oppressive." (Ithm)

MEIR: RANSOM ONLY ONE SIGN

Jerusalem Post Reporter rime Minister Golda Meir said terday the reasom tax is only sign of the Russians' campaign inst the three million Jews liv-

It's as though we're living in Middle Ages," she told a delega-

s also get the message not to orders issued last month to the leave one day for Israel

Market countries were sympathetic

Mr. Eban also reported to the peace talks between Israel and — on his conversations in New York Arab states, has decided to with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, Assistant Secretary Joseph The Foreign Minister, who reSisco, and the American U.N. Ammed on Saturday night from the bassador, George Bush. He learnt the Labour Ministry's Chief Labour
N. and Europe, drew this inferfrom these conversations that the Relations Officer for official recognition of a labour dispute on October ce from his talks in New York U.S. Government was firmly behind th a large number of foreign its earlier pronouncements that the nisters attending the General Asproblem of Arab terror stood high nbly. He spoke to the nine minists of the expanded European Community of the expanded Euro ropean states.
in the campaign against the Soviet in his meetings with his counter-ransom tax on college-trained emi-

Cabinet meets their work-to-rule sanctions — held daily between 2 and 3 p.m. — forcon demands of luggage was checked — very slowly. The inspectors told "Itim" they bus co-ops

The Cabinet yesterday held a preliminary discussion on the damands of the two bus cooperatives — Egged and Dan — to raise their fares and to receive larger subsidies from the Treasury to cover

higher costs. The Cabinet took no decision on the two demands, in order to enable

further study, official sources said after the weekly session.

The Ministers of Transport and of Finance presented the Cabinet with two divergent proposals — which have yet to be bridged by compromise.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir The two are Colonel Leib Petro-both agreed that costs had risen h Ovsistcher and Lt.-Colonel Na-some 18 per cent for both co-ops. n Mordechovich Rehansky. They They disagreed, however, on ways to that, after retiring in 1961 to compensate for the 18 per cent rise, as well as on how to compensate Egged and Dan for the fact that their standing deficits

d medals for bravery during per cent, and the co-ops should rid War II.

"absorb" the remainder of the feanwhile, the sunual conference higher costs. The Treasury did not the American Neuroscience Assistion, meeting last week in Houser losses claimed by the bus co-

nary cash subsidy should be inhree Nobel Prize-winners at the creased by several million ponds.

ference — Julius Axeirod, Mar-Il Nurenberg and Sir John Ro-il drafted the resolution which asking for rises of between 25 and i — drafted the resolution, which asking for rises of between 25 and sent to Academy Fresident M. 33 per cent, and for his increase of 11.25m. in the ordinary subsidies.) dies.)

Gaza puts off meeting on Shati annexation

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — Yesterday's scheduled meeting between the Gaza Municipal Council and the Military Governor, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, over the former's refusal to annex the Shati

refugee camp, has been postponed.

The Jerusalem Poet learns that of the Mizrachi Women's Orgathat the request for postponement ation of America. 'This is a came from the Municipality. No worked out in detail for how reason was given, nor was it known keep millions of Jews in Russia yesterday when the meeting would

be held. he said the ransom affects not the Jews who wish to emigrate, had requested the Municipality to their families as well. If an annex the neighbouring camp, on it. 30 or 40 years old, wishes to grate, his parents must sign to him permission, which also entered to the camp with municipal providing the camp with mu him permission, which also en- services. Gaza is the only town in

Kollek angered at slight to Mayor of Bethlehem

by ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

ayor Teddy Koliek last night can-d a planned reception for 200 cons attending an international creas in Jerusalem after most of n failed to show up at a recepthat was held for them Satur-in Bethlehem by that city's or and town council.

i a letter to Bethlehom Mayor s Freij. Mr. Kollek expressed apologies for "the lack of manand said he was sending 30 that would have been spent on Jerusalem reception to be disuted among the poor of Beth-

he surgeons, most of them from as "precipitous and ill advised" Manad, are participating in a conscillation of the son scollosis (curvature of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the reception which was to be organized by the Israel Company of the Isr c) organized by the Israel Suriy invited by Mayor Frelj, as the surgeons of Israel."

as surgeons from the local orpaedic hospital who had been mental in arranging the affair. is believed to be the first time ecception has been held on the Bank for delegates attending international congress held in

Kollek told The Post last at that the foreign surgeons had FIRST-AID KITS in industrial

affair. The buses had been carrying the visitors on a day-long tour that included a visit to Massda.

About 50 surgeons did show up at the reception - those who came in taxis or private cars. After waiting for an hour for the others to come, the Mayor delivered his prepared speech-to an almost empty hall welcoming the guests and describing the medical facilities of his city, which has five hospitals. Prof. Myer Makin, head of the orthopaedics de-partment at Hadassah and chairman of the congress, apologized for the absence of most of the delegates and said something must have gone

reception which was to have been held last night at the Israel I Society. They were to have Museum. "He's poking his nose into nded a reception that had been -matters that should not be his connared for them late Saturday cern," he said Noting that the Is-rnoon at the Arab Women's rael Surgical Society was the or-in Bethlehem. On hand were ganizer of the congress, he said

> days of working sessions at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem. In Israel there are about 1,000 persons suffering from scoliosis, which principally attacks girls at the age of 10.

arrived because the drivers of plants will have to include 18 items, e Egged buses carrying them in sufficient quantities for the numinalisted instead on taking them ber of employees, according to new he shopping area in Bethlehem. regulations issued by Labour Minisdrivers, be said, receive a kick- ter Yosef Almogi. The items inon sales to tourists they bring. clude; sterile gause pads, band-aids, Mayor said he has asked the pressure bandages, a sheet and keristry of Tourism to investigate chiefs, various pills and salves, eye responsibility of Egged in the drops and vaseline.

Lod customs men back at work. dispute stands

LOD AIRPORT. - Work resumed as usual in the Customs House here yesterday, and all items received full processing. However, the cus-toms men's labour dispute has not

· Yesterday's resumption of normal work ends the "sanctions" begun nine days ago by the customs workers - ignoring all letters and instructions from the Treasury authorities and refusing to file the a concerted voice on proposals Cabinet — in his 60-minute survey usual reports to them. At that time customs men also threatened a full with U.S. Secretary of State William strike if their demands were not

7, after which a two-week interval is required before a strike can be legally declared — which would be

The customs workers are demanding an extra-effort allowance of IL100 a month for every worker because of the "increased work load in recent years."

Meanwhile, customs inspectors in

the arrivals hall yesterday continued would continue their sanctions until

granted to income tax employees. THE WILD-WEST VILLAGE built



BIBLE ESSAY CONTEST. - President Shazar yesterday presented prizes to schoolchildren who took part in the Shazar Bible Prize essay competition for 14- to 18-year-old Beisan pupils, at a ceremony at the new President's House. The subject of the essay this year, the second year of the competition, was "The River Jordan in the Torah and in Tradition." The prize money was given anonymously by an English couple, who were present at the ceremony. The first prize went to Zehava Haltwil (above), and the second prize was shared by Eli Avitan, Rahel Abu, Haya Shenburg and Ziona Ruben.

Cholera precautions

THE JERUSALEM POST

the end of the week. If by that LOD AIRPORT. - The Health Mintime their demands are not accepted, istry has requested foreign airlines plans for mass immunization here, they might apply similar sanctions to instruct their pilots to radio he added. in the outgoing passengers' hall, ahead any information about sick. Syria yesterday made anti-cholera they said. They are demanding overpassengers aboard. The extra pretime pay and other benefits already caution is part of the stepped-up the country, following five deaths are any information about sick. cholera in Syria, the Ministry 113 cases. spokesman said.

tion certificates. But there are no

vigilance following an outbreak of from the disease out of a total of

east of Petah Tikva went into operation yesterday with the begin-at the Allemby and Damya bridges.

All persons entering Israel from that in two provinces the disease starring Gregory Peck.

Middle Eastern or African countries had been contained. Health Minister Mahmoud Sa'adah,

ASHEROV MURDER CASE

'Gunman's' confession admitted in evidence

trict Court here.

Leonte is charged with being the "hired gun" in the underworld revenge slaying. Amiel is to be tried

Leonte's attorney had charged in court last week that the police forced the accused to write the statement by means of electric shock and other "torture."

The court, comprising Judges Emanuel Slonim, Avraham Fried-man and Luba Fortuna, handed down their ruling after Leonte had refused to repeat his confession under oath.

The court also held that the prosecution had proven "beyond a doubt" that the accused had written his statements of his own free will. Most damaging to Leonte's allegation was the fact that he himself had admitted to the magistrate who remanded him that he was the one who shot Asherov, and BEERSHEBA. - A jeep belonging

Eliahu Lavee, he and Amiel had ly damaged. picked up the unsuspecting Asherov in Tel Aviv for a trip to Haifa on the pretext of looking at a restaurant they might buy together. Which had had its cover removed. picked up the unsuspecting Asherov On the way, they bought cigarettes, Police investigation continues. (Itim)

a separate brand for each of the HAIFA. — The statements written three. A detour oft the highway, up by Lucien Leonte, incriminating to Belt Oren, apparently aroused himself and his friend Yosef Amiel Asherov's suspicion. He refused at as the killers of underworld figure first to get out of the car when Ilan Asherov, were yesterday ruled ordered to by Amiel, who had to admissible as evidence by the Dis- threaten him with an Uzi submachinegun.

Leonte said he remained behind, as Amiel led Asherov away from the car. Then Amiel suddenly jumped aside shouting "d'fok" (hit him), and he, Leonte, fired a burst at the man he scarcely knew and against whom he said he had no personal grudge. Amiel took the Uzi from Leonte, went back to the victim and pumped some more shots into hlm, "to make sure," the statement alleged.

Leonte also told his interrogators that he never received his promised IL50,000 fee, nor Amiel's Plymouth car, which Amiel sold to another man after the murder.

Policeman's car set afire

that Yosef Amiel was with him.

The rest of yesterday's court session was devoted to the reading session was devoted to the reading of three statements Leonte had written for the police, and the screening of the video-taped renactment of the crime, with Leonte playing the leading role.

According to one of Leonte's of neighbours; but the vehicle, including its two-way radio, was bad-Eliahu Lavee, he and Amiel had ly damaged.

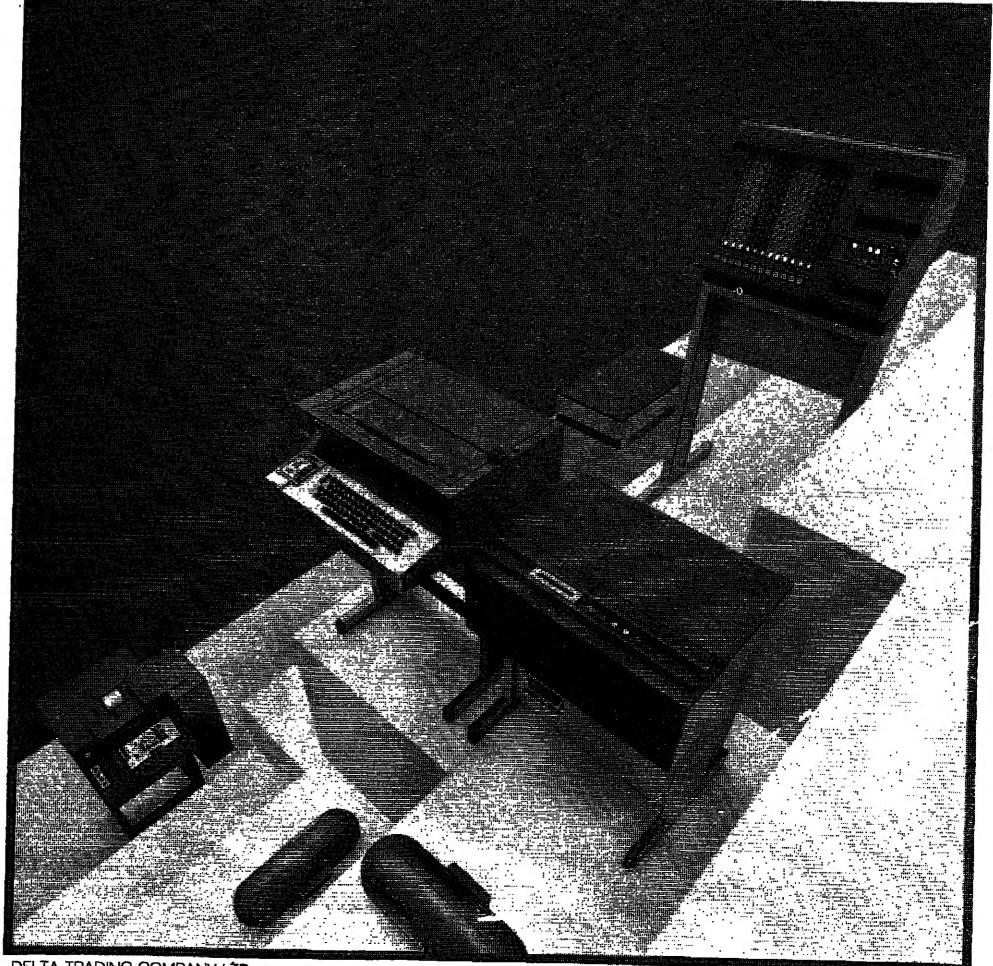
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versity in Carbondale. They also

were charged in the murder of Army Spec. 5 William Richter, who

They were completely senseless," he

Six held in Chicago

for racist murders

CHICAGO (UPI). — Police yester—Reuben Taylor, 22, his brother, Donday charged eight persons, including ald, 21, Michael Clark, 21, Nathaniel Vietnam veterans and students at Burse, 23, Edward Moran, 23, Robert

Malcolm X College, with the slaylings of nine persons, including the
mass murders of members of two ings of Paul Corbett, his wife, his

families. Police said the crimes step-daughter and his sister-in-law apparently were racially motivated in Barrington Hills, the murders The two mass murders occurred of three members of the Stephen

in Monee and Barrington Hills, Illinois.
"This was an organized gang." student at Southern Illinois Uni-

These men are in the same basic was found shot to death along an age group. They are students Some expressway in suburban Highland have seen military service in Vietneam, but they have no criminal "These men randomly selected their victims. The killings are even their victims. The killings are even

Six men were in custody and more vicious because of the method two other fugitives were sought, he in which the victims were chosen.

Vietnam veterans aid

Ulster Protestants

"This was an organized gang,"
Sheriff Richard Birod asid in announcing the charges. "We have the
gang leaders and the triggermen.
These men are in the same basic

Those charged were identified as said.

tant execution squads.

The UDA spokesman said a

rilla warfare," the spokesman said.

.The UDA has plenty of men in

its ranks who served with British

forces in the guerrille campaigns

official shot dead

FURTH IM WALD (AP). -

Geologist to go with Apollo-17

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The moon target at which Apollo-17 astronauts will aim next December is geologically the most complex lunar landing site yet picked for visiting spacemen. a U.S. scientist said here yesterday. It may contain in one place some of the youngest and some of the oldest rocks on the moon, and hold potential answers to puzzles raised by previous Rinar explorations, Dr. William Muehlberger of the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The Apollo-17 landers will be Navy Capt. Eugene Cernan and Dr. Harrison Schmitt, the first geologist astronaut. While Navy Cmdr. Ronald Evans salls the mission's comald the mand ship in orbit around the moon, Cernan and Schmitt will study the Taurus-Littrow region in a mountainous area southeast of

the Sea of Serenity.
Dr. Muehlberger, of the Geological
Survey's Centre of Astrology at Flagstaff, Arizona, said Cernan and Schmitt " will have their work cut out in deciphering the geology of this complex area."

Apollo-17 is scheduled to leave

Cape Kennedy on the night of December 6. Dr. Muchlberger is the BUCHAREST, Rumania (UPI). — the first post-war Davis Cup victory mission's "principal investigator." The U.S. won the Davis Cup final of a European team with the sup-He mapped the site from photo- against Rumania 3-2 yesterday by port of a fauntic home crowd. graphs, planned geological traverses, and will help to interpret results. The landing point is on the floor Smith who remained unbeaten in all they could to encourage their of a deep valley, a sort of bay in all his matches. The Highlands. Photographs show a veneer of dark material, "some for the darksest on the moon," which while flie Nastase scored Rumania's sure where this dark material came of the three-day meet. from, but we hope," Dr. Muchl-berger said, "that Schmitt with his



American Stan Smith, facing camera, and Ion Tirisc of Rumania in action during the first match of the day in the Davis Cup final in

Smith leads U.S. to Davis Cup victory

of the darkest on the moon, while the Nastass state of the appears to be "very young," the second point, beating Tom Gorman scientist said. "We're not exactly 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 10-8 in the last single

The U.S. victory came as a surtrained geologist's eye will be able prise to most experts who had exto tell us."

Yugoslav army Chief of Staff dies BELGRADE (Reuter). - The Yu- news agency Tanjug said. goslav Army Chief of Staff, Colonel- A committee for the funeral of General Viktor Bubanj, died sudthe late general has been set up dealy here yesterday, the national here, Tanjug added.

idols with constant chanting, rhythmic handclapping and frequent pro-testing the referee's decisions.

Smith laid the groundwork to the U.S. victory by defeating Nastase, the "King of Forest Hills," in the opening singles on Friday. Nastase, considered the fastest player on clay courts, did not live up to his reputation against Smith and was defeated in three straight sets.

final since 1969.

Smith now has a 6-5 edge over Nastase in his matches against the burglaries and five rapes are com-Rumanian national idol. He has won mitted. once at Wimbledon

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MOSCOW. — At least 176 persons died in Friday's crash of a Soviet IL62 jetliner into a pond near Sheremetyevo Airport, an unofficial Soviet source said yesterday. There was still no official confirnation of the death toll nearly 48

176 died

in Soviet

air crash

hours after the disaster. If confirmed, it would be civil aviation's worst tragedy.

The unofficial Soviet source said the Aeroflot plane, on a nonscheduled flight from Paris via Lemingrad, plunged into a pond on farm land near the village of Krasnaya Polyana, about five kms northeast of the airport.

Only its high T-shaped tail remained above the water, the source said. The IL62 carries four engines at the rear and closely resembles the British-built VC10.

Western airline sources, quoting other unofficial Soviet sources, also reported the 176 figure and the Krasnaya Polyana site. These sources earlier said possibly 172 persons were aboard and that the crash occurred near the village of Chorbaya Gryaz, about 12 km. northwest of the airport

A confirmed toll of 176 would surpass the 162 persons killed when a jet fighter and a Japanese Boeing 727 collided over Japan in July, 1971

Soviet officials have yet to re-lease a passenger list. They have advised diplomats that 38 Chileans, five Algerians, one Briton and one Frenchman were among those killed.

Cables in brief

CRIME. - Criminal offences in France have doubled over the last It was Rumania's third defeat seven years, according to figures against the U.S. in a Davis Cup published by the Interior Ministry. Every day an average of five murders or attempted murders, 400

the important battles-three GOALS. - Milan and Atalanta, who times in the Davis Cup final and were unable to score a single goal in First Division play in their games "He is always there when you two weeks ago yesterday, set a new need him," said U.S. non-playing Italian soccer record of 12 goals captain Dennis Raiston. "He is the scored in one game, Milan won by most consistent player in the world 9-8 to keep its place as leader of - and he wins the matches that the league after the season's third



New girlfriend for James Bond
—British actress Jane Seymour
will star in the new Bond film
"Live and Let Die." Bond will
be played by Boger Moore,
otherwise known as "The Saint." (AP radiophoto)

Bengalis flee riots in Assam

NEW DELHI (Reuter). - Hundreds number of American veterans had of Bengali families yesterday were approached the UDA and their of-reported to be fleeing from the fer of help had been accepted. They neighbouring northeast Indian state are at present in Belfast instruc-of Assam amid continuing language ting recruits in weapons and guerriots, arson and stabbings.

A police official said in the West He would not say how many vete-Bengal tea town of Jalpaiguri that rans were involved at least 300 families had arrived. It was the first It was the first indication that the militant UDA, established earthere from the border areas of and were camping in a lier this year as a Protestant

He said all police stations in the outside help, istrict had been alerted to check. The IRA has relied heavily on district had been alerted to check possible repercussions in view of Irish organizations in the U.S. for the exodus from Assam. Food and money and modern weapons. Police other supplies were being provided and army seizures of UDA arms for the evacures.

dumps, on the other hand, have

Meanwhile, violence continued for often turned up old-fashioned and the eleventh successive day in As- in some cases hand-made firearms. sam and the oil town of Duliajan The UDA has plenty of men in was placed under curfew following

It is the eighth area to be put under curfew since trouble broke out over students' demands to make Assamese the sole language of edu-

cation in Assam. The trouble started when students launched a movement against a government report recommending

EMIGRATION. — The Tunisian to the scene only to find his col-Government has decided to streng- league shot dead. The fatal shot then control at its frontier posts was apparently fired from the cel-with Libya in an attempt to stop lar of the customs building in illegal emigration from Tunisia, the Schafberg, a border station opposite Tunis Afrique Presse news agency the Czech village of Vollman, police reports.

BELFAST (UPI). — The Protestant Ulster Defence Association said The murders on Saturday were the latest in the string of execuyesterday American Vietnam war veterans are training its men in tions which began three months weapons and guerrilla warfare. ago. Gunmen fired five shots into Police appealed on television for a Catholic-owned wine shop in a information on the murders of three predominantly Protestant neighbour-Roman Catholies on Saturday, the hood in south Belfast. One man latest in a series of 70 killings died at the scene and another later in hospital. A third was seriously injured. Police also found the body since July which police blame on Irish Republican Army or Protesof a 28-year-old Catholic man shot The bloody three-year battle has in the head in the Protestant Castlekilled 604 men, women and children, reagh district of east Belfast.

Gaddafi raps both Yemens

TRIPOLI (Reuter). — The Libyan head of state, Col. Muammar al Gaddan has blamed the leaders of answer to the IRA, was receiving both the Democratic Republic of Yemen (South Yemen) and the Arab Republic of Yemen (North Yemen) for current bloody border fighting between the two neighbouring coun-

The Libyan leader was replying to a cable from Mr. Salem Robaya chairman of the Presidential Council (head of state) in South in Aden, Cyprus and Malaysia and have the training needed, but it is Yemen in which he called on Col. Gaddafi "to persuade the San'a gov-ernment to cease fighting," accord-ing to the official Libyan news West German customs. agency.

In Aden, military committees from North and South Yemen held West German customs official was the setting up of a university in West German customs official was their first meeting yesterday to pre-the predominantly Bengali-speaking shot dead inside his office near the pare for the withdrawal of forces Cachar district.

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pected to leave for Cairo on Thursday to attend a meeting next Saturday with the North Yemeni side arranged by the mediation committee.

Time': Nixon aides recruited 'saboteur' to disrupt Democrats

said.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — An al- will appear in this week's issue, a the Justice Department's attention vert the Democratic campaign was or its anything from the same secret fund spokesman said.

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"Time" said between 15 1972, more than ers in Washington, "Time" magazine retti, 31, the former Treasury De-

that more than \$35,000 was passed ington. to him by President Nixon's per-

sonal attorney. House aides as Mr. Dwight Chapin, a deputy assistant to the President, who it described as the "President's gate apartment block.

said.

partment lawyer who headed the al"Time" said that the man in leged subversion attempt, was deMr. Kalmbach and that the paycharge of the operation — a regisveloped by the Justice Department ments came from a secret fund tered Democrat. — was hired by during its investigation of the break- kept in the office of Mr. Maurice two top White House aldes and in and bugging incident in Wash- Stans, chief fund raiser for the

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most trusted aide-de-camp," and "Time" said a record of telephone ington Post" quoted an Assistant At-Mr. Gordon Strachan, a staff assis- calls between Mr. Segretti and Mr. torney-General in Tennessee, Mr. tant. The attorney was Mr. Herbert Howard Hunt, a former White House Alex Shipley, as saying that Mr. Kalmbach, the magazine said consultant, who is one of the seven Segretti had tried to recruit him

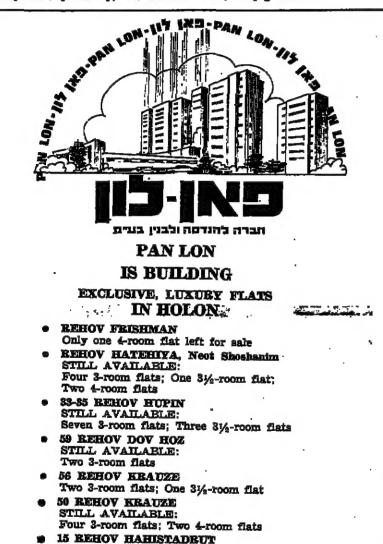
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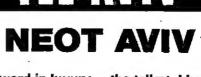


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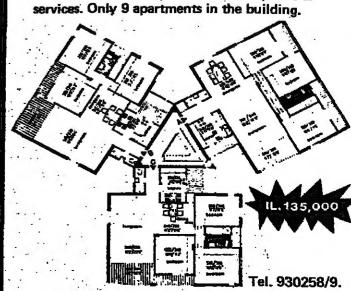
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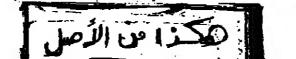
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bomb threat

LONDON (UPI). — Bow-to-stern searches of 29 cargo ships throughout the world for an al-

leged bomb have turned up "ab-

solutely nothing," a spokesman

at Cunard Brocklebank headquar-

He said headquarters ordered

the searches on Saturday after

an anonymous telephone caller demanding £500,000 in return for

the name of the ship in danger.

ried out," the spokesman said.
"We have had nothing back

from any of the ships or our

agents. We are satisfied that the

searches have shown absolutely

nothing. The ships are now pro-

"Searches have now been car-

ters said yesterday.

Saigon retakes all villages near Saigon

back all villages lost north of Sai- Highway 13 north of Saigon dropgon, but the command said there ped napalm and bombs 32 kms. could still be more attacks in the north of the capital.

Pham Dang Lam, South Vietnain Salgon yesterday. He had been recalled along with the ambassadors

On the coastal side of central Vietnam, UPI reporter Ed Basset in Da Nang said South Vietnamese 850 missions were flown against the forces linked up between the dis. North in a 24-hour period ending trict towns of Duc Pho and Mo Duc along Highway One, but fighting continued throughout the area. terday advised travellers to avoid

Pathet Lao

ernment on a peace settlement.

The delegation members, led by
General Phuon Siprascuth, arrived here from Hanoi. They were accom panied by 24 supporting staff. It was the first such delegation to arrive in Vientiane since the Pathet Lao left the tripartite government

Gen. Phuon Sipraseuth is a member of the central committee of the Lao Patriotic Front, the political new Cambodian government, ending wing of the Pathet Lao. He said at six days of complex political barthe airport he had come to find the gaining, sources here said. means to restore peace and national unity in Laos.

Interior Minister Pheng Phongsavan, head of the Government delegation, met the Communist delegation.

Sipraseuth said that the Laotian parties could come to an agreement if the U.S. stopped interfering in

Laotian affairs. The two delegations will begin their negotiations today.

Observers said the talks may be successful. The Pathet Lao delegation dropped its demand for a halt in U.S. bombing before negotiations could start

If the delegations reach agreement, Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and Pathet Lao leader Prince Souvanouvong will meet to negotiate an end to the war in

SAIGON (UPI). — The South Viet- since the current bombing cam-namese command said yesterday paign began on April 6. South South Vietnamese troops have taken Vietnamese planes, helping to clear

U.S. spokesmen said B52 bombers mese ambassador to Paris, arrived yesterday and late Saturday flew raids around supply caches in North Vietnam. Saturday's heaviest raids to the U.S. and Britain for consultations with President Nguyen Zone, according to U.S. communi-

> U.S. spokesman said more than at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

South Vietnamese spokesmen yes-The U.S. command said about Highway 13, about 32 kms. north 400 U.S. planes staged their second of Saigon, after South Vietnamese heaviest raids in North Vietnam planes had bombed the area. The spokesmen said South Vietnamese troops had earlier cleared the highway to the town of Ben Cat, 43 kms. north of the capital.

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Field reports said that Communist troops were driven from the hamlet of Ben The, 27 kms. northwest of Salgon, Villagers told South Vietnamese troops that the Communist delegation arrived here yesterday to begin let.

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New 18-man Cabinet formed in Cambodia

PENOM PENH (Reuter). - Leaders of the Socio-Republican party yesterday succeeded in forming a

The new 18-man Cabinet is to be headed by Mr. Hang Thun Hak as Prime Minister.

The government led by first minister Son Ngoc Thanh which took office on March 21 resigned yesterday morning, although no official announcement was made. Mr. Hak was asked to form the

government last week by President Asians still coming forward was Lon Noi, following parliamentary down to just over 100 a day. elections last month in which the Socio-Republicans won all the seats in the Senate and Lower House.

Asians still coming forward was down to just over 100 a day.

Of the Asians so far granted British entry permits, some 2,500 have obtained visas to settle in

The party's two senior leaders are Secretary General Hak and its founder, Colonel Lon Non, younger brother of the president.

According to the sources, Colonel Lon Non will enter the Cabinet as head of the newly-created Pacifica-



Victnamese peasant woman eats a meal of rice and fish at a camp along Highway 13 north of Saigon. She had fied from her home during recent fighting just north of the South Vietnamese fighting.

London to re-examine applications for British passports from Asians whose Ugandan citizenship was re-voked as a result of late renunciation of British citizenship, he said. The High Commission had also been authorized to begin issuing entry permits to the British pass-

there may be as many of 5,000 of cinema owner. these British dependents, and per- A police communique said Rodolfo haps another 5,000 people made Rosemberg, owner of several cinestateless through late renunciation. mas in Guatemala City, was found

of household are British passport- from here. holders.

seven weeks since the processing release. began. By Saturday the numbers of

made for them to settle there.

kidnapped man rescued

port-holding wives and children of GUATEMALA CITY (Reuter). stateless and Ugandan citizen At least five persons died in a gun-Asians, he added.

At least five persons died in a gun-fight yesterday as government se-Asian community leaders believe curity forces rescued a kidnapped

The High Commission has vir- on Saturday - nine days after he tually completed the processing of was kidnapped — in a house at British Asian families whose heads San Juan Tolakapa, about 60 kms.

The spokesman said 23,044 entry The kidnappers had demanded a permits had been issued in the ransom of \$250,000 for Rosemberg's The kidnappers had demanded a

Asians still coming forward was tracker dogs were used in the rescue down to just over 100 a day. operation. It gave no identification According to the communique, of the persons killed.

HAIR. - Australia will allow sol-An estimated 1,500 more are ex-diers to grow their hair to within been arrested aboard planes in-setting increased United Nations of Palestinians in West Germany. pected to settle in Canada, while half-an-inch (about one cm.) of about 250 are going to Australia. See collar, Army Minister Bob relating to air safety. grating to Malawi or to certain Katter announced in Canberra yes-South American countries, but so terday. But "sideburns will not be ganization of America's National ian effort at combating African far no firm arrangements have been allowed to develop into great muttonchops," he warned.

landing' by Med. ports CATRO (AP). — Ten Egyptian as reprisals against Bonn's recent tourists were forced to spend 30 restrictions on Arabs went into

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Ten Egyptians 'refused

days on board "a floating prison" effect. because they were refused landing Wes

"Al Ahram" said authorities in Italy, France, Greece and Turkey feared they were terrorists.

a Turkish ship on September 8 with newspaper said yesterday that eight Naples as their original destination, were put on the first plane leaving were refused entry by Italian author- for Frankfurt. ities on the grounds they did not have enough foreign exchange. They were denied landing permission even when they produced the required money, according to the report.

In Marseilles, they were turned back because they carried no entry mans similarly to the way in which Italian police refused to allow them

The group included an engineer Bierbach conferred here on Satur-and his wife employed in Italy, who day with Acting Foreign Minister were returning after a vacation. The report said their children are still in Italy.

only under armed police guard and also denied that East Germany into the account

Greek police at the port of Piraeus were even less cooperative dent there well and is ready to many, a spokesman for the organ; and Turkey, the last stop, allowed provide any help to Arab nationalists, them to cross her territory to Syria he added only under special police guard and In London after personal intervention by the dents announced a hunger strike Egyptian consul in Izmir, who had here yesterday. They said the protheir armed escort.

a family of four - on Saturday deported.

West Germany placed curbs on permission in four Mediterranean Arab residents and visitors after countries, it was reported here yes- the terrorist attack on 11 Israeli

sportsmen at the Munich Olympics last month. Egyptian officials refused entry visas to Germans who arrived here The Egyptians, who left aboard on Saturday. The "Al Gomhouria"

The action followed a few hours after Egypt had announced she was putting into effect a decision by the Federation of Arab Repub-- which links it with Libya and Syria - to treat West Gervisas and in Genoa, the next stop, Arabs are treated in West Germany.

East German ambassador Martin Abdel Kader Hatem, He reportedly told Hatem of his country's readiness to accept Egyptian students One woman and her daughter expelled from West Germany who were allowed to see an old friend want to continue their studies. He after a thorough search, according tends to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

His country treats Arabs resi-

In London, 10 Palestinian stumany lifts restrictions on Arab stu-

to pay for their tickets and for test will continue until West Ger-Meanwhile, Egypt turned back dent and labour organizations and eight West Germans — including allows the return of all Arabs

U.S. checks to bar skyjacking

NEW YORK (UPI). - U.S. As- has been no skyjacking of any sistant Treasury Secretary Eugene flights originating from U.S. cities Rossides said that U.S. customs "where customs security officers security officers have arrested 2,478 have conducted a pre-departure persons as a result of ground search. checks to prevent airline hijackings since January 1971.

He said ground searches by the security officers turned up 59,248 'potentially lethal weapons," resulting in the arrests. Of those LISBON (UPI). — Rhodesian Pre- lic ought no longer to behave as arrested, Mr. Rossides said, 384 mier Ian Smith left for Salisbury though it were a liberal state. Then possession of narcotics, marijuana Marcello Caetano.

"where customs security officers

Rhodesian Premier ends Lisbon talks

made hijacking or sabotage yesterday after a meeting on Friday threats" and 889 were arrested for with Portuguese Prime Minister Palestinians in our country."

threats and 24 for other causes The sources called the talks successful and said they could pave the PARATROOPS. - Two Japanese Mr. Rossides told the Zionistor- way to a joint Fortuguese-Rhodes- paratroopers died near Tokyo yes-

ceeding on their normal way." **Palestine** students

BONN (Reuter). - Some bers of the banned General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) have gone underground in West Gerzation told the weekly news magazine "Der Splegel."

in hiding

He said in an interview published yesterday that the West German security authorities had left then: no other choice. They would stay underground until it is legally established that Palestinian students

are not a security risk.

The West German government banned GUPS and the General Union of Palestinian Workers (GUPA) earlier this month.

The spokesman told "Der Spiegel" that "since Munich, about 100 Palestinians have been deported. Many were not even allowed the opportunity to file legal appeals." He said the GUPS members wanted to remain legally in West Germany and wanted it legally established that they were no security risk,

Asked what they would do if they did not succeed, he said: "Then we go. But then the Federal Repubit must say: we do not want any

The spokesman said Israeli secor other drugs.

Diplomatic sources said the two ret service officials participated in Mr. Rossides said 42 persons have premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses and arrest premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of off-the searching of houses are premiers had discussed ways of the searching of house are premi

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AVIV. - Only 400 of the 15,100 students enrolled in Tel Aviv of Governors, told The Jerusalem

raelis than on turning into a centre added. Mr. Carter is here for the Board of Governors' fifth annual their families, have yet to be given meeting, which is to begin Tuesday. exit permits by the Soviet author-Among the guests expected is ities Prince Napoleon, a direct descen-

dent of Napoleon Bonaparte. became terested in Tel Aviv University durinstitution that he got up and declared: "I may not have too much money, but I would like to contribute something too." Since then the Prince has been an ardent friend of the University (Princess Grace of Monaco is also among the contributors to T.A.U., Mr. Carter

said.) Mr. Carter, a California-based multi-millionaire, said it was Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir who urged his election as chairman of the Board. It was left up to Mr. Carter to raise large sums of money abroad. (Mr. Carter is also chairman of the Prime Minister's Economic Conference.)

Last year saw the establishment of a fund-raising apparatus for the growing university, under Mr. Carter's direction, all around the world. Until he took office the university had hardly any fund-raising operations abroad — mainly because all private fund-raising activities overseas had been frozen by Govern-ment order, so they would not hurt the more vital fund-raising drives mous costs following the Six Day War.

demic year is to collect \$8m., \$5m. more than were collected in the previous year, for the operational budget and for scholarships. Enormous funds for expansion of the the lecture. For politeness sake, he campus, for new buildings and in- agreed. He later came to talk to

stalling up-to-date facilities, are to be collected separately.

A special project this year, M Carter told The Post, will be the University for the coming year are collection of \$750,000 to set up three from abroad, Mr. Victor Carter, science chairs for three Jewish science chairs for three Jewish chairman of the University's Board professors still in the Soviet Union. The three, electrochemistry expert Prof. Benjamin Levich, experimental The University feels it more im- solid-state physics expert Prof. ortant to concentrate on providing Alexander Voronel, and theoretical portant to concentrate on providing Alexander Voronel, and theoretical higher education facilities for is-solid-state physics expert Mark Azbel, have all been offered posts at for overseas students, Mr. Carter the university and have accepted their appointments. All three, and

We don't know yet when they will be allowed to leave, but we in- are doing all we can to put pressure on Soviet authorities to let ing a fund-raising event held in them go. To show we are sur-Mr. Carter's honour in Paris by that they will come, we are prethat they will come, we are pre-paring everything for them, so they the French Friends of Tel Aviv paring everything for them, so they University. He was so impressed will be able to get down to work with what he heard about the young as soon as they arrive," Mr. Carter explained.



A third-grade class of one has started at the school at the Argaman settlement in the Jordan Valley after the Ministry of Education approved the employment of a settlement member, Zaphrira Yuchvitz, especially to teach nine-year-old Yitzhak Ben-Ami. Here he has an arithmetic lesson all to himself.

HALLELUJA MAN FROM ISRAEL

THE best candidates for immithose assimilated Jews of the free want to go to Israel?"
world who do not know that there "I told him I don't have en answer is such a thing as aliya.

conclusion during his three-year misdon as a shaliah (aliya representative in New York).

"The aliya worker usually gets to talk to those Jews who are already convinced — synagogue groups, Jewish community centre and so forth," Mr. Shavit, who had processed my own immi-gration, told me when we met repeople who need to hear about it are the Jews who live in some tiny, to enable the State to meet its enor- far-off flown where there are two or three Jewish families. They're the ones who experience anti-Se A man who fits this description once came by chance to one of Mr. Shavit's lectures. He had been visiting relatives active in Jewish life who invited him to come to

gration to Israel may well be happy. Why should a man like me

for him - but that if he should Yosef Shavit, a correspondent for ever find one for himself he should "Yediot Ahronot," reached that call me. I forgot all about him but reached that call me. I forgot all about him but a year later he called. He told me that after he had given a lecture on childhood diseases at a local church function, the priest invited him and his wife to dinner. All was well until the fourth glass of whisky. Then the priest got up, gave him a hearty slap on the back and said you and your wife are such nice people that I can almost cently in Tel Aviv. 'But maybe the forget you're Jewish.' He didn't immigrate; but he says he now understands how someone in his position

> As a journalist, Mr. Shavit is sarticularly concerned about using the mass media to sell aliya to those who do not hear about it in Jewish circles. "We put a few ads in the general papers trying to arouse in-terest in job opportunities in Israel. Of course, we couldn't use the word aliya, but we got the point across — and we got hundreds of replies." Mr. Shavit, incidentally, very much objects to the use of the English word immigration in place of aliya. Jewish Agency personnel in the United States, he explained, use the Hebrew word at all costs, even if it is constantly being mis-

pronounced and misunderstood. "In

Tennessee, one of our aliya repre-

sentatives was introduced to a ga-

thering as the Israel balleluja man." The Italians or the Irish, he explained, immigrated to the United States to improve their material condition or to escape religious prejudice. But the Jew who comes to Israel, even if he comes for reasons like these, also comes for a spiritual Jerusalem being the highest place on earth has been disproved. But, for a Jew, Jerusalem is the highest place spiritually. The only way you can translate "aliya" is literally going up - not immigration."

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Mr. Shavit. "I'm a successful pedia- New York in 1968, I worked in the trician earning \$48,000 a year. I central office in Manhattan. There a rosy picture of Israel and made have a nice home and am very you do nothing but interview those promises which Israel cannot keep. happy. Why should a man like me who come to see you. There just "When a man is about to make a isn't time for anything else. Sometimes I would see ten or more applicants a day." At the beginning, these were mostly people aroused by post-Six Day War enthusiasm, "Aliya requires both push and pull. The pull can be an economic crisis (as there was in the State later during my stay), or degenerating neighbour. sure to find a job with so much hoods, or the fear that the children building going on here. Then it will marry non-Jews. There is nothing wrong with this. The aliya from Germany or Russia, who were conditioning for huge plants. When the founding fathers of the State he doesn't find a job, he claims the was made up of people who came aliya representative lied to him..." at least partially because they were forced to flee their native countries. But there also has to be an idealistic push. Otherwise, the moment the crisis is passed, the oleh may

QUEENS OFFICE

well leave Israel"

In 1969 Mr. Shavit opened a oneman district office in Queens, when the electronics and aviation companies on Long Tsland were beginning to lay off engineers and technicians. "I was sometimes accused of discouraging aliya instead of encouraging it because I would make these unemployed men think twice about coming to Israel. If they were only going because of the crisis, It wouldn't work. The minute the crisis passed, they would want to re-turn. But if they had motivation, there was a good chance they would stay even after the crisis passed." He would also tell potential olim that children will have difficult adjustment problems in school and that their wives may not be happy filli. availabler-feodstuffs, .. or .. with

the priceserin the supermarket. Some people were discouraged for fear that they could not become reason. 'True, the old theory about successfully absorbed in Israel. Take an elderly man who has a small pension and gets help from his children. Even if he manages financially in Israel, who would take care of him when he's sick or if he can no longer live alone?"

Handicapped people are also dis-Work is with people who come fought for aliya went on to prove Agency has the option of extending to his office. "When I first got to that they could succeed here. the contract for an additional year.

decision that will change his life, he's in a crisis and sometimes hears only what he wants to hear. Also, there are objective difficulties. Let's say a man comes to the aliya repre-sentative and says he's an engineer for air conditioners. The repre tative encourages him, saying he's turns out, only after the man comes on aliya, that he specializes in air-

* * * BUT Mr. Shavit admits that, at least until recently, criticism of the aliya representatives was not entirely unfounded. Selection sloppy, and many got their jobs through personal connections. Mr. Shavit's own experience — and this was already after significant improvements had been made — is illustrative. He had visited the Aliya Department of the Jewish Agency to interview one of its executives "I asked him why the level of the shishim was so low-and he asked me if I, for instance, would be willing to take on the job. Considering this a rhetorical question. I didn't answer. But when he called me to thank me for the article after it appeared, he repeated the question. This time I told him I would think about it. I discussed it

ested me to make sure." Shavit, a sabra who in London, speaks excellent English. "Today, though, there are compilcated screening procedures with se-veral committees participating. veral There are always four or five hundred applicants for the few positions which open each year." day, most of them are professionals, with journalists and lawyers being most prominent. They are hired on entative's couraged but some of those who a two-year contract and the Jewish

with my wife and children and we

decided to go." The "selection pro-

cedure" consisted of a brief inter-

view. "They asked me if I knew

English and I said yes. No one

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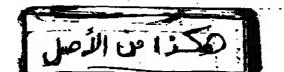
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CHASTE KISSES AND BITS OF ORANGE PEEL

d much more, is the kind of thing at happens at "Liquid Theatre," nce participation. It has just of putting people at their ease. ened in London to admiring re-

This curious entertainment, ope-therapy, or whatever you like call it, is taking place at Global linge, a new "multi-activity exg, the swinging London of the 50s is projecting itself deep into : 1970s. There are boutiques sell-; trendy clothes, and a health staurant offering organic foods; on there'll be closed TV circuits d film-making facilities.

ted; some of them are dim-lit phrase. oves where you sit on soft orientrugs, in a serene and secluded nosphere that reminded me of ne Moorish palace or the vaults a mosque. It seems just the right ting for Liquid Theatre's sensory

iquid Theatre was invented in

J.S. actress here

for 'The Glass

Menagerie' tour

RIPTH BRINKMANN

L AVIV. - American actress h Brinkmann heads a cast of r who will present Tennessee Wil-

s Brinkmann is the star of

rs ago by her husband, director

nz Schafranek, a pupil of Max

nhardt and former deputy direc-

or two months each summer, the

ipony plays in Vienna, where it known as "The Vienna English atre," and the rest of the year,

ours West European countries as ie Brinkmann Players."

Ir. Gillon said he first saw Miss akmann in Vienna two years and immediately started nego-

ions for the company to visit Is-

of the Burg Theatre.

English Touring Company"
was formed in Vienna 10

LONDON (FWF). - Half are straight out of drama you go to the theatre, school, while the others include a you hardly expect the cast to housewife, a cinema projectionist, and and kiss you on the lips and a debutante who is a general's ery chastely), give you a piece of daughter. "I wouldn't mind includery chastely), give you a piece of daughter. "I wouldn't mind includinge-peel to eat, or invite you to ing an insurance salesman, for inress the cheeks and neck of other spance, if he showed the right qualities." imbers of the audience. Yet that ties," says the show's American director, Jean McFaddin - for what is needed is not so much acting : latest American venture in an ability as puppy-charm and the gift

This is what happens. We buy our tickets, we are smilingly greetor ed and each given a polythene bag tenderly, first by a girl, then by e - blue, yellow or pink etc. — into boy, and asked to open my eyes. which we are urged to shed our They are smiling up at me. The which we are urged to shed shoes, our jackets, and anything which has spent £200,000 on voyage to self-discovery. We are exerting its premises out of old then divided into groups of about 20, ne-cellars under the railway and while awaiting our turn for thes behind Charing Cross railway the initiation ceremony we are then divided into groups of about 20, and while awaiting our turn for the behind Charing Cross railway ish group games, pretending we are frogs, vampires, etc.

HEART SINKS

My heart sinks: isn't this like the silliest kind of jolly holiday camp? But the next bit of the evening is the best. Our group is led into a The aim of the Village is to darkened room where we sit on the ate a "total environment" for floor and meditate: then one by one raing, discussion, leisure and pleare we are led by the hand by a pretty
re. And it has Liquid Theatre girl into the next room, "the Labyery evening. The cool and spacious rinth." "Close your eyes," she whistars have been beautifully conpers, "frust us!" That is the key

What happens now? It is brief, but magical. Unseen hands caress music plays, my hands are dipped floor and gently pressed or pumin icy water. Then two young men melled. the filling in a "unisex sandwich" Angeles, ran for seven months and whiri me round, crooning in the Guggenheim Museum in New my ear. ("Am I here to enjoy or rk, has been to Paris and now be enjoyed?" commented one critic).

S London. Here the cast of 44 Finally I am kissed on the mouth,

Music

Nothing modern in modern organ music

ORGAN works of this century were performed by Jan Bender, a Dutch organist living in the U.S. in a recital at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer last week. There was, however, nothing modern about the programme so far as the musical style of its works was concerned. From the beginning of the century, there were Chorale Prejudes and a Toccata and Fugue by Reger, one of the that among the late Romantics. Arthough Reger's works mainly abound in folk- are aged 70 or more. One woman like, singable choral melodies, full said she thought the Labyrinth rich harmonies and overheated should be free on the National chromatic progressions, the compo-ser's personal touch, resourceful imagination and architectural capacity prevented him, nevertheless from falling into stereotypes and contribute to his considerable power

style in an epigone-like manner, according to similar recipes but without the same originality of inven-"The Glass Menagerie" in tion. The Chorale Variations by Fietel for two weeks beginning on big sound rather like an array of commonplace cliches, and the composition date of Weyrauch's conmpressario Baruch Gillon told . Jerusalem Post yesterday that servative Sonata in E Minor — 1955 - strikes one as an anachronism.

The performance of Bender's Variations on a theme composed by the German composer Hugo Distler in celebration of Austria's annexa-tion by the Third Reich, displayed great tactlessness in front of an audience that had in part been invited from Western Jerusalem, es-pecially as the musical merits of the work could hardly justify its

of registers created contrasts that put the various parts well in relief and inclined towards subtle sonori-

Reviews

This is more than can be eaid about his followers, Kurt Flebig and Johannes Weyrauch, German composers who continued Reger's

Bender's playing is rhapsodic and chord-happy. A discriminating choice URY EPPSTRIN

A SUMMER COURSE for girl sol O TEL AVIV teenagers were dier-teachers ended last weekend at Bar-Han University with a cere-mony attended by University faculty and senior officers in the army's sted on Thursday after trying cell a local parts dealer IL3,000 th of stolen automobile parts. dealer had notified the police Women's Corps. The girls will serve in development towns and border settlements. oe on the spot after the boys' al call aroused his suspicion.



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The price Nixon pays for right-wing support

Jerusalem Post Correspondent NEW YORK. -

TT is a moment of the most exquisite political theatre. The scene is the grand ballroom of the New York Histon at the 10th anniversary dinner of the Conservative Party. Vice-President Spiro Agnew has just delivered an enthusiastically received "philosophical" campaign speech and he is followed by the Guru of the New Right, William F. Buck-

Buckley looks out across a sea of a thousand relaxed after-dinner faces and plays the audience like a master. 'I notice that my hero, Mr. Agnew, tends to come to our dinners in presidential years. He was last here in 1968."

The Liquid Theatre poster

Labyrinth has been described as

"erotic blind-man's-buff" but I found

I then rejoin my group in a further room, where we sit on the

floor in one of those cool Moorish

alcoves and are invited to test the

purity of our senses by examining

slice, and an almond. We drink sweet mint tea. More incense. It is

very relaxing - a kind of in-

Then the entire cast and audience

(it might be more accurate to call them "hosts" and "guests") gather

in the main room for more group

games, this time of a different kind

Eyes closed, we explore the texture

of each other's faces with our fin-

gers; we stand back-to-back and "talk" silently by moving our bot-toms; we are lifted high in the air

ROCK BAND

Then our hosts entertain us with some expressionist ballet (not very

good) and an Adam and Eve mime

Finally, a live rock band strikes up

psychedelic lights flash, and the evening ends with hosts and guests

joining together in a free-wheeling

celebratory tribal dance. We emerge

soothed and purged, more at ease

with our fellows — or, at least

Liquid Theatre has been describ

ed as "a Turkish bath for the

psyche" or "a sensory antidote to the strains of modern urban living."

Margaret ("Shosh") Tabor, London "Spiritual Supervisor" of the show,

summed it up to me thus: "The

comfort of physical contact is basic

to all of us. A child is comforted

by touch, and we suppose that he

later grows out of it - but, in fact,

society has trained him out of it.

kind of comforting contact with sex

As adults, we tend to associate this

- but in fact there are plenty of people who really just need the comfort, without the complications of sex. They don't always know

how to find cuddles without having

to copulate. We are trying to show

them a way." She went on, 'Lone

iyi people "come "here again! and again, mostly young ones but some

that's the idea.

the taste and texture of an orange

it much too innocent to be erotic,

nor is it trying to be so.

(Cheers and applause).
"I hope he will come again
in 1978." (Very loud cheers and

applause). But having made his fellow Conservatives feel warm all over at the prospect of an Ag-new candidacy in 1976, Buckley suddenly throws a bucket of rhetorical cold water over everybody. With a scorn which he has made distinctively his own, he reminds the elders of American conservatism that President Nixon went to China.

"There was Richard Nixon comparing Mao's revolution to the American Revolution and talking about us going on a long March together. And sitting with Madam Mao Tse-tung at the revolutionary ballet — a violation of truth and of art - and applauding. It was as if we had invited the leaders of Black Africa to the White House and had them watch "Little Black Sam-

DIRTY JOKE

The audience gasps and laughs nervously as if somebody has just told a dirty joke in unfamiliar mixed company. Buckley does not let up. His two tar-gets for tonight are President Nixon and Professor Ross Terrill, the Australian China scholar at Harvard. Both are blamed for contributing to a blurring of the fundamental evils of Chinese Communism, for creating a climate of public discussion in which the question is now asked: "What really is so bad about China?" Buckley is disturbed that the question should have to be ask-

"Professor Terrill admits that a writer in China cannot write what he pleases, that a scientist cannot pursue his chosen field of research, that there is no free press, or freedom of worship, and then actually wonders if this is a real deprivation of freedom... And President Nixon, returning to Andrews Air Force base, tells the world that the Chinese support their government with great" enthusiasm. No doubt that enthusiasm is professionally furnished by Peking, an approach which would of course interest someone ard Nixor



Agnew-plans for 1976?

new think of all this? After all, it is not exactly usual at a dinner called to endorse the Nixo Agnew ticket for a speaker to make it clear that he wants Agnew for 1976, has the utmost disdain for the "great achieve-ments" of Nixon's foreign po-licy, and reluctantly supports the ticket because Senator George McGovern is even worse.

But whatever he may think, the Vice-President applauds Buckley's appeal to conservatives to defend the faith and cannot hide his grin when Buckley says: "We all understand Senator Barry Goldwater when he says that politically he is well to the right of President Nixon and slightly to the left of Vice-President

GUBU'S BROTHER

Agnew knows that attacks on Nixon are the price that the White House has to pay for the support of the Conservative Party in New York. The ideological right wing is unhappy with some of the Nixon domestic and foreign policies and it does not want to be taken for granted. As an organization, conservatives may only be strong enough to elect one senator, New York's James Buckley — the Guru's brother - but their influence extends nationally. Agnew knows this may be even more true for 1976. A recent "New York Times" poll showed that two thirds of that traditionally "liberal" state's voters saw themselves as conservatives or moderates.

So his own speech tonight is an outline of the three fundamentals of the philosophical con-sensus which binds American political life together: "The American Proposition."

notes, and a show of erudition. He took four days to write it and reporters travelling with him say he is proud of it. As political preaching to the converted goes, it really is a very good speech: well-argued, well delivered and occasionally very funny. First, says the Vice-President, there is a belief in the primacy of reason in public affairs. "But Senator McGovern's rhetoric in this campaign has been anything but reasonable... He has likened our president to Hitler, this country to Nazi Germany, and the Republican Party to the Ku Klux Klan... I have been accused

thing out of the pages of "Re-becca of Sunnybrook Farm." According to Agnew: "Richard Nixon has restored reason to its proper role in our nation's affairs." The conservatives do not applaud. Even for them, perhaps especially for them, claim is a trifle excessive.

MORAL REALITY

second fundamental concept of the American philosophy, Agof the need for a just order based on law, McGovern blames crime on "unspeakable conditions" in the cities of America. But to contend that poverty is the sole or major cause of urban violence is to seriously misunderstand moral reality. 'To maintain that a poor human being is not responsible for his acts impugns his highest moral quali-ties and treats him as if he were an animal rather than a person... We understand that certain external conditions can encourage crime. But we believe strongly that deterministic explanations are never sufficient."

The third source of "The American Proposition" is acknowledgement of a transcendent moral order. Both Nixon and McGovern accept this notion, says Agnew, but they end up with different moral judgements. "It has be-come a habit of critics of the American role in Vietnam to call our involvement in Vietnam

It is all very well to say, as Senator McGovern says, that people have a right to be organized under a communist system. But suppose that people don't want that? Is not that also their right? And if they appeal to the U.S. for help, and if there is a treaty obligation to help them, "is it not our moral duty as Americans to intervene? Is this not in fact the very highest form of moral-

It is perhaps the only time in the whole campaign where either Nixon or Agnew will defend American involvement on such moral grounds. And this is perhaps one of the few audiences





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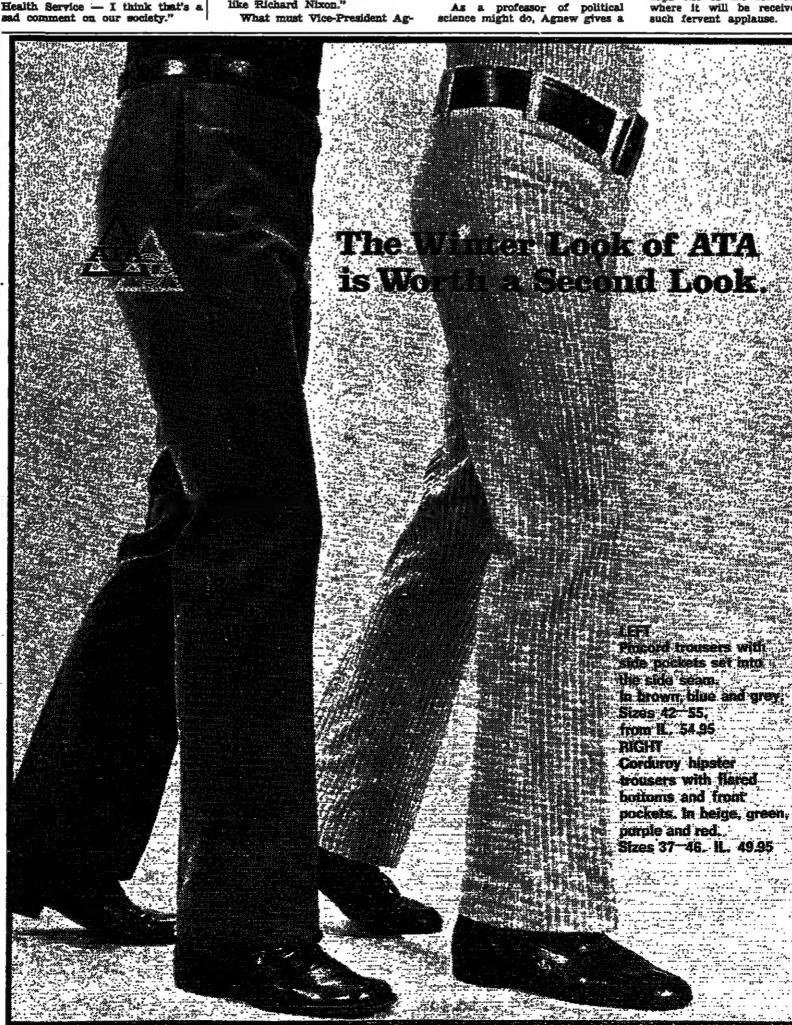
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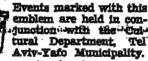
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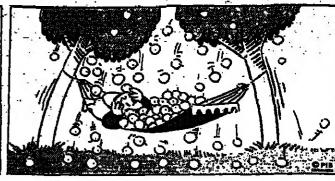
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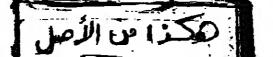


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PRICE CONTROL AFFECTS INDUSTRIAL GOODS MOST

By MOSHE ATER

International Consultants Ltd.

Over the period August 1970 Financing costs and sundry expen-hen the 20 per cent defence levy ses have also risen.

Financing costs and sundry expen-other cases, like in the clothing industry, standard articles were exs imposed on imports, and the duced materials and accessories, this respect. proved by the Controller.

In the other hand, prices of agritural products advanced 19 per it, and construction costs 41 per a result, local manufactured to imports improved.

Since the average increase of over per cent in industrial prices reted the respective import and cal cost hikes, the other cost ances must have been absorbed the manufacturers. This refers particular to the substantial inase in labour cost.

WAGES UP

he study estimates industrial 1.4 per cent last month, the Central to have risen 21 per cent Bureau of Statistics reported yesthe above period. Since terday. At the end of the month it an increase of 4 per cent in mainly to seasonal increases in the

nother cost element absorbed ing and footwear. If fruits and the industry-because the Con-vegetables were not included in the

Fund's annual report has been

IE International Monetary can be easily withdrawn.

higher replacement price of machi- persisted in ordering old models of nery, equipment and buildings, which cans - outdated but price-control-RICE control has been more ef- now require larger depreciation. The led, and therefore chesper than new fectively applied to industrial study estimates the replacement ones, and placed piecemeal orders oducts than other economic sec-costs of fixed industrial assets to with the local can producer, in rs, according to a study prepared have risen about 50 per cent in the spite of the higher costs involved, the Manufacturers' Association above period, adding another one per because the latter could not be cent if not more to aggregate cost. added to the controlled price. In

It is therefore arguable that inluntary price control was applied dustrial profits must have declined, th full force) to April 1972, ac- though this need not be the case ai price level of manufactured if industries could expand their ducts advanced 20 per cent, of turnover so as to be able to earn standard products, in particular with irges). The difference was also industries — and, of course, indiviting sales volume remained fairly used by higher cost of locally dual firms — fared very unevenly in stable, and profits were hit.

HANDICAPS

The study's other findings were - as could have been expected t over the Controller's guidelines. that the current control of wholesale prices often benefited not the ducts cheapened relatively, and utilinate consumer, but the retailer, ir competitive ability to stand and that the control resulted in many handicaps to economic operation of industrial firms,

Thus, users of metal containers

prices of fruits, vegetables, cloth-

checked by the wider exchange rate

he change that has taken place margins, and by the recently tight- tance, and international holdings of the world treatment of inter- ened control of capital transactions, German marks and French france

C-o-L index rose Foreign currency TRIPOLI (Reuter). - Libya had a 1.4% in Sept. reserves up Jerusalem Post Reporter in September

The Cost-of-Living index rose by Jerusalem Post Reporter end-of-September balance ges account for average 25 per the index stood at 135.2, compared sheet of the Bank of Israel, just t of manufacturing costs in this with 133.3 on August 31.

The Europe and the rice was due crease in foreign currency reserves crease in foreign currency reserves The Bureau said the rise was due over the figure for the end of The reserves stood

The Bank also reported its cre-

REPORT CITES WORLD INFLATION

rshadowed this year by its spe- of capital forces central banks to bulk of these holdings was either With the wind still blowing in this ones - declined further.

(about \$8b.) are of minor impor- standable.

growth of hot-money funds which \$75.4b. to \$121.3b., and over 90 per less than one-tenth of the world's dian economies, while the growth of

cessively replaced by new sundry

ones, which could be priced with-

By and large, major producers of

In the period surveyed, the price

level of private consumption in-

creased 25 per cent, instead of the

10 per cent it should have risen

under price control, the study found.

The excess price advance was big-

gest in construction before last year's devaluation, and in agri-cultural products after it. The price

increase for imported consumer goods averaged 15 per cent in that

out reference to control.

Customs hit 'overdressed' seamen

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAFFA. - The Customs Authorities have started a crack down on the "overdressed" seamen of Israel's passenger vessels, members of the crews of the m.s. Nili and Dan.

Last Thursday and Friday, upon the ship's arrival here, the customs men "undressed" 200 dungaree pants and jackets from the bodies of the men, who were wearing them two and three thick, in order to smuggle them out of the port.

The men have for years been exploiting this method of getting ports." The dungarees, usually known as "jeans" are a popular

Dinnes, told The Jerusalem Post that the men caught for the first time were let off with a warning, and administrative fines of IL30 to IL100 were imposed on second- and third-time offenders.

Libya trade balance up

surplus of about £641 m. in its trade balance during the first nine months of 1971, the official Libyan News Agency said here last week. It said this marked an increase of nations increased their trade earnabout £81m. over the same period ings in 1971 by 11 per cent while in 1970.

1971 marked an increase of £77m. over the same period in 1970. Lib-yan exports were mainly crude oil, fish, beef, veal, lamb, wine, sugar Other products accounted for only and cotton. On the other hand, FAO £340,000 or 0.40 per cent of the listed sharp deterioration in the value of exports. Italy, West Germany, Britain and France

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The Customs Collector, David WORLD AGRICULTURE TRADE INCREASES

ROME (AP). — The value of agri- ment over 1971, cultural trade in the world recorded Here is the And FAO said in its annual com- as a result of massive Russian modity review and outlook, the in- purchases; Meat — production and crease in 1971 was chiefly due to trade to rise, prices expected to higher prices than to larger exports. remain strong; Milk—output should

earnings in developing lands fell by The agency added that exports three per cent. Last year's principal during the first nine months of gains were in food and feed commodities such as wheat, coarse markets for wool, hides and skins.

The outlook for 1972 indicated ler did not consider it as jus- calculations, the index's climb would dits to the Government rose by were the major crude oil importers that world agricultural trade may ing a price increase — was the have been one per cent, it said. ILO.Im. from the August figure. during that period.

Here is the FAO's 1972 outlook, a moderate four per cent increase commodity by commodity: Grains last year, the U.N. Food and Agri- output should be smaller, partly cultural Organization (FAO) reduce to the Soviet crop failure and ported last week. In 1970 the inpartly to U.S. policy to curb outcrease had been a huge 12 per cent. put. But trade is expected to rise FAO also noted that industrialized recover. Prices will probably be nations increased their trade earn-lower than 1971. Stocks, probably ness in 1971 by 11 per cent while of butter, should increase; Fats and oils - production will go up; Sugar - output and consumption are expected to rise with prices remaining high; Fish — supplies should be light, but the fish meat market is

expected to recover with higher de-mand and prices; Bananas - little change in prices, but increased exports; Coffee - output is expected to be closer to consumption. Outlook for prices unclear with lower carry-over stocks and the uncertain future of the international coffee agreement; Cocoa — grindings in rise last Thursday. Cocoa — grindings in rise last Thursday. Cocoa agreement; Cocoa — grindings in rise last Thursday. Cocoa agreement; Cocoa — grindings in rise last Thursday. Cocoa agreement of the remained unchanged at 112.5. forthcoming crop; Wine - moderate increase in Common Market coun-Cotton - trade and consumption Pref. 117, up 1. can be easily withdrawn. cent of the accretion was holdings total, and came third after those of most other nations — both indus- likely to improve. Prices may ease;

Moreover, the increased mobility of foreign exchange. However, the Germ. (\$18.2b.) and Japan (\$15.3b.). trialized and primary producing Wool — prices and consumption likely to improve; Jute - output paper on the proposed monetary be on their guard not only against official or private claims on the direction, i.e. dollar commitments. Whether as a result or as and exportable supplies should introduce the supplies should interpretate the fluctuations of international trade U.S. or dollar claim on banks out abroad rising steadily, the current cause of this decline, the expansion crease; Hard fibres — prices firm, widely criticized as inconclu— as in the past — but also side the U.S. Compared with the discussion about the press and cons of international trade slowed up output up; Natural rubber — supply the report contains some eye- against sudden movements of funds. international dollar commitments of of dollar convertibility (in gold or even more dramatically. From an and demand should increase further, ling data and many timely sug- Whether or not this factor can be at least \$60b. stering holdings in other currencies) becomes under- annual rate of 8.4 per cent in the but prices appear unlikely to imstandable. 'sixties — and much more in the prove substantially; Hides and skins

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French air industry

One of the factors contributing in the arms export market, plus

subside somewhat in the mid-'sixties but has been mounting again of late, probably needs to be looked at against this background.

It is small wonder, therefore, that most of the chapter on economic trends in the IMF, report is devotman.

Airplane exports for the period gank Harpalim - 10% Carmel Morte, & Inv. Carmel Morte man for the Association said it possessed no such figures. Nor could industrial countries. Without em- he divulge details of French airbarking upon theoretical specula- craft sales. The purchasing country tions, the report palpably regards usually reserves the right to an-

for clear standards, criteria and a Skyhawk fighters in favour of the body of doctrine to have been es- Super-Etendard - a jet still in the

The report therefore envisages an "active re-examination of economic policies in general," in order to Own property in Jerusalem allow governments to resume expansionist policies without running the risk of adding oil to the in-flationary fire. It admits that no Tel Aviv, Haifa alternative to an incomes policy is in sight for the time being. But for IL. 10,000 neither does it conceal its doubts about this policy's efficacy. Thus for the time being, problems of international monetary flows must be considered in the shadow of this ASIAN. - Ford may invest up to GROUP

tel athe stocks

Profit-taking

sets in after

Jerusalem Post Reporter

firm start

TEL AVIV. - The stock market started off yesterday on a solid note: in the opening round and in the first round of the variables share prices firmed, continuing the trend which started last Tnur/day. However, late in the morning, some profit-taking appeared and prices closed below their highs.

Volume was again substantial. and a total value of IL4.4m. in shares were traded. The high volume, which on the average merenses from month to month, indicated a steadily growing interest in the market. Observers note that, at the moment, expectations on prices are favourable, although the trend may be disturbed by daily or weekly

The new sales offer of the Gavish investment fund, which is managed by Pia and in trust by Bank Leumi. starts tomorrow. At the moment, the fund invests about 55 per cent of its capital in index-linked bonds. 23 per cent in foreign currency bonds, and about 15 per cent in shares and convertible bonds. The remaining part is liquid. The issue means that at least another IL2m. will be invested in stocks.

In the financial group, I.D.B. gained one point to 243.5, as did Bank Hapo alim at 303. British-Palestine Bank closed unchanged at 336 after 338 in the opening. Union Bank seems to advance as the market goes down and drop as the market firms: yesterday the stock lost four points to 290. The same can be said of the Electric Corp., at 65.5 off ¹2. Bank Leumi added two points to 346.6, despite a strike threat today.

Clal Industries was heavily demanded yesterday, opening and clos-ing at 193, up 6 points. Clal Invest-ment also was in demand and added 8 points to 210, after a 10-point

Land and Development shares increase in Common Market coun-were all higher: Africa 10 at 266, tries and larger gains elsewhere in up 3, ILLD.C. at 220, up 1½, Isras Europe, the U.S. and Latin America; 116, adding 3 points and Rassco

In the industrial sector Ata C. declined 11/2 points to 17312, and Dubek jumped 10 points to 346. Cold Storage regained something of its lost position at 385, up 11 after it had traded as high as 392. Ta'al lost 1 point to 342 after 346 earlier in the day. Delek remained un-changed at 195.5.

Investment companies were firm with heavy turnover in Chasouta: 38,000 shares changed hands and closed at 119, up 3. Bank Leumi closed at 234, up 4 and Discount Inv. at 255, up 1 point.
IL22m. bonds, were traded, with

index-linked bonds steady and dollar-linked bonds unchanged.

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More aggressive U.S. competition SHARES PUBLIC UTILITIES

to the price rise last year was the the fact that the French have BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE spectacular increase in the price of thing really new to offer were cited factured goods also advanced and the Arabian peninsula are two substantially, while prices of priareas where U.S. arms salesman are Otzar Eliyashvat LD.B. Bankholding LD.B. Bankholding Union Bank Gen. Mortgage Bank Israel British Bank Discount Bank — A United Misraeli Bank Bank Fancelin — A pushing the French out of lucrative sales, "Le Monde" said. Airplane exports for the period

the simultaneous appearance of nounce an arms sale and we can slow growth and price inflation as say nothing," the spokesman said.

The Mirage fighter, which spearit supports the view that checking headed the Israel's victory in the

inflationary forces is a precondition Six Day War, is still sought after, for sound growth, it is rather scep- "Le Monde" said. The small Arab emirate of Abu Dhabi on the Persian Gulf recently purchased 16 WAGE-PRICE SPIRAL Mirages. But the supersonic Con-"...Cost-push forces," it says, "are cords passenger jet, the Mercure-till strong in a climate of deep-short-range airliner and the Euro-"...Cost-push forces," it says, are short-range airliner and the Euro-short-range airliner and the Euro-rooted inflationary expectations, pean airbus, which French firms are commercial absed on the experience of recent helping to build, will not be combination of elementally operative until the second Alkaros—B the decade, "Le Monde" Electra, N.5

ation for the conduct of economic policy throughout the industrial world."

Fiscal and monetary policies have not been effective in stopping "a strong wage-price spiral," the report declares, and many countries have therefore resorted to an incomes policy. But it is too early for clear standards, criteria and a Skyhawk fighters in favour of the Teva tablished in this field Besides, in design stage.

comes policy is still encountering France and the U.S. earlier this

design stage.

France and the U.S. earlier this Sheman — 5%, year were in sharp competition for Taal Plywood ters, both labour and management an aircraft sale to Switzerland FOEL & OIL On the other hand, without proper The pressures from both countries Delek - C controls on people's incomes, text. finally led the Swiss into abandon-book policies fail to produce the ing purchase from either. "Le Monde" expected results. "Analysis of the said the U.S. was now putting pressure on Pakistan to get it to recasts and actual developments in re- consider an agreement with France cent years indicates that relation- under which it would have trained Bank Hapoatim Arab pilots in the Gulf region to sures and rates of price increase fly Mirages. Pakistan has some 30 Mirages in its air force.

have been rather seriously misjudged in the formulation of economic \$25m, to produce an "Asian car" and quality car parts in Taiwan, according to the English-language

cent in 1969, and to 5.6 per cent in on Tuesday. 1970 and 1971. mary products lagged behind. The tension between the advanced and the developing countries - which ed to the problem of inflation in tical about the success of policies adopted to that end. ation for the conduct of economic said. stiff opposition from many quardifferences between country fore-

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dominant issue

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CHIEF RABBIS

AFTER two years of often rather unseemly struggle to get elections held for the Chief Rabbinate, Rabbis Goren and Ovadia Yosef were yesterday duly elected.

Despite his learning and the wide reputation he built up for himself as Chief Chaplain of the Army for many years, Rabbi Goren is feared by the more conservative and extremist trends conservative and extremist trends in orthodoxy as an "innovator." He took pride in devising arrangements by which religious soldiers could be helped to observe the law without interference with their military duties. Both the Labour Party and the N.R.P. have pinned their faith on this achievement, hoping it may serve in the hoping it may serve in the future to solve problems that arise from the fact that in Israel non-religious Jews live in a Jewish state, and cannot turn to a convenient lay authority when they find themselves in difficulties with the stringent Jewish marriage laws, as they do elsewhere.

The result has been increasing hostility to the sole control of marriages and other matters of personal status by rabbinical courts, and therefore to religion itself and wide support to the proposal for a form of civil marriages lately put forward by LLP. Knesset Member Gideon Hausner.

Soon after the election results were known yesterday Rab-bi Goren announced that he hop-ed to unite the nation "in love," and not further its divided state, and that he planned a grand council of chief rabbis from all over the world, though not a sanhedrin — evidence that he hopes to make the Rabbinate into an active force in Israel and

It is questionable whether it is still possible to hold up the growing split between religion

- a question which ought to occupy say.

the orthodox no less, if not more,

Goren are more fitting to meet this

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "The

choice is in fact between the Nissim-Goren bloc, supported by the

moderate elements in both the or-

thodox and the secular camps, and

the Unterman-Yosef bloc, supported

by the most extreme elements among

Orthodox Jewry. This distinction creates a clear-cut choice between

candidates who inspire hope for en-

Hatzofe (National Religious), de-

dibility and faith."

Spiritual leadership

Most papers commented on the She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), Chief Rabbinate elections, held yes-complaining bitterly about "the ma-

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "All meddle in the affairs of the Rab-

candidates are admittedly extremely binate," declares: "Any rabbi in Is-

knowledgeable in the precepts of rael who dares — heaven forbid Mosaic Law, and each one of them — to change the *halacha*, will un-

is capable of providing spiritual doubtedly bring down upon himself leadership for Israel's orthodox com- the wrath of the Orthodox public,

munity. The question is, however, which would then view the Rabbi-

who can provide spiritual inspiration nate as an institute appointed by for the Israeli public in general the authorities, with absolutely no

en beyond redress the gap of cre- to the Koran have provoked no

claring that during its fifty years ancient Koranic punishment of amore existence the Chief Rabbinate putating the right hand of thieves

had risen to moments of Jewish but brings in modern surgery with

undergoing transformation processes obscenity which can only shock and in a changing world there is a people of all creeds and races. Gadvital necessity for rabbis with scope dafi has more than once appealed and daring, who can delve into the to Cairo for 'total union' with the

roots of the complications of the Egyptians. Perhaps it is time they present, as well as foresee the fu- took over, if only to save what he ture."

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terday.

and national identity among a large proportion of Israelis, but to the extent that it has been hastened by an overly rigid Rab-binate, it might be slowed down

again by a Rabbinate conscious of national responsibilities to all, including the unreligious. It is perhaps fortunate that Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, the Tel Aviv Sephardi Chief Rabbi, won his helf of the election for the his haif of the election, for he is not only extremely well liked and highly regarded by the entire Sephardi community, but also has a reputation as both a scholar and a very careful observer of the law, who yet worked har-moniously with Rabbi Goren in Tel Aviv. It was Rabbi Nissim, who had been Chief Rabbi for 17 years, who was the Sephardi candidate favoured by the official supporters of Rabbi Goren, and a team made up of the two candidates favoured by the coalition parties might have taken on the appearance of "official" rabbis — a title carefully avoided in rabbinical circles. It is, in any case, a victory that the elections should finally

have taken place despite the de-termined delaying tactics of ex-treme orthodox groups, and much of the credit for this goes to Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, who had charge of the complex pro-cedure. It now remains to be seen whether the new Chief Rabbis can contribute to unity in the nation and to rebuilding respect and regard for rabbinica authority, or whether they will set us finally on the way to a division between State and reli-gion. Very high hopes have been set on Rabbi Goren, but it is just possible that the La-bour Party may find it is riding a tiger and that in the long period of rule that presumably lies ahead of him, Rabbi Goren may prove to have political, if not also religious views hard to reconcile with a Labour govern-

chinations of the politicians who

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MOHAMMED'

The London "Sunday Telegraph,"

Conservative, comments in its edi-

torial on Libya's punishment of thieves: "Past attempts by Libya's

more than mild amusement. But his

latest decree, which restores the

has left of the Arab name."

Max Lerner discusses the Vietnam peace talks in Paris

CHANCE FOR PEACE?

WAS ever a war pursued so implacably. So wearily? Was ever a peace dragged out so unendingly, with so many tantalizing will-

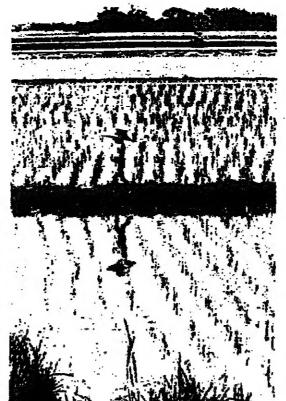
they-won't-they moments?
We in America are at another such moment in a war without meaning or purpose that won't quite end, and a peace passion-ately sought that won't quite come off.

This time our tremulous hope is like that of a doe in a barren season who has found some wisps of green to nibble on. Is this wholly an illusion for us, some mirage that in the end offers nothing sustaining.

THE mounting tempo of American bombing and the continued Hanol offensive against Salgon would seem to belie any re-newed hope. Yet, in themselves, they don't The negotiations are the kind in which even a minor bargaining advantage from the battlefield might count in the peace outcome. The slogan on both sides is the familiar Communist slogan, "Fight and talk talk and fight." Nixon has merely taken it over from the guerilla tradition. It is part of the craziness of this grim zany war that, exactly when the guns are pounding hardest and the planes are dropping their most lethal installments of death, there may finally be a chance that wily and determined negotiators are talking seriously of how to end it.

Are they always the hollow men? They don't have to be. This seems to be the moment for a raking attack on Henry Kissinger from several quarters in the press, more virulent than I can recall in his career. I don't join in it. Kissinger is what he is, neither a political leader nor the conscience of his time, but a negotiator and an analyst of world politics. He is very ably what he is. If there is any chicanery in the quest for peace, the target should be not Kissinger but President Nixon.

But is there much chicanery in fact? Some theatrics there must be. If ever there was a wrong timing for the serious negotiation of eace, it is the weeks before a Presidential election, when Hanoi could feel it had the President strapped into a make-peace-or-losethe-election straitjacket, and when any move toward negotiation — serious as well as theatrical - would be regarded as politically suspect. The current charges underscore this timing squeeze, which is a problem for the nation as well as a headache for the Presi-



A North Vietnamese girl treks across a paddy field, unaware of the mounting hope of peace in the "grim, zany war" in

My own feeling, none the less, is that the present flare-up of negotiations is a serious one, not phoney, even though the theatrical element is bound to be part of it. I don't base this on Henry Klasinger's travels alone, or on Gen. Alexander Haig's trip to Saigon, for whatever the real purpose may have been. Nor do I base it on the striptease release of the three P.o.W.s. which must have been planned weeks earlier, and was clearly intended (although probably in vain) to stoke the fires under President Motor's hot seat.

and talks of Hanoi's diplomats, not just to meet Kissinger, and command him to ne-gotiate. When Hanoi's people spend several meeting, then it isn't contrived any more, but serious.

Hanoi keeps warning publicly against the conclusion that a settlement is near, and this may have a measure of truth as well as guile may have a measure of truth as wen as guing in it, to keep Nixon from getting a free peace publicity ride that could hurt McGovern. But if Nixon were in fact a phoney about the negotiations, and Kissinger his patsy, there would be nothing to keep Hanoi from breaking off the series of Rissinger talks and letting Nixon drown in his own duplicity.

The logic on each side is clear enough. For obvious reasons, Hanol wants Nixon defeated and McGovern victorious. Meanwhile it wants the strongest possible pressures on Nixon, including the release of the P.o.W.s. It is also willing, however, to expore how far Nixon will go to get a negotiated peace. Hence, the con-tinued Hanoi presence at the secret Parts

to cut a great figure in history.

As for agreeing on a formula for a new Saigon government, which is the bone in the throat of the negotiations, Nixon wants a formula that will save face for him, and give the non-Communists at least a fighting chance not to be swamped by the Communists. He will probably settle for some coalition regime without Thieu, but it will have to be a for-mula and regime that doesn't spell out too biatantly the American failure to prevail.

The main focus must rather be on the travels America's. It is easy enough for President Nixon to send Kissinger and Haig wherever he wishes. But he can't send Le Duc Tho days talking to Kissinger and agree to another

IF McGovern wins, and if America withdraws totally from Vietnam "five minutes after the Inauguration," as McGovern has himself put it, Hanoi will have no problems about the kind of regime it will install in Saigon. If Nixon wins, Hapoi's problems will be harder. But aside from the moral outrage at home about more years of bombing, I doubt whether even a victorious Nixon would allow his whole second term to be darkened by an impossible war, which would block his passion

It is a sticky, messy problem, but not be-yond the solution which it cries out for. That is why the present trembling moment - or the next - is freighted with consequence.

RABBINICAL HACKS

Readers' letters



YOSEF BEN AVROM

JUDICIAL ERROR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

case and the question of the death

Whereas the Sacco-Vanzetti case

was obviously a case of judicial

Gillon has so little faith in Israeli justice that he thinks that a terro-

rist might unjustly be sentenced to

death. Sacco and Vanzetti did not

commit the crime they were ac-

cused of, whereas the same can

definitely not be said of the con-

victed terrorists, whose crimes are

often brutal enough to warrant the death penalty, and nobody argues that it should be applied indiscriminately.

M. VAN HARTEN

Philip Gillon comments:

No legal system is perfect and

no judge cannot err. Many of the

cases involving terrorists are judged in military courts by per-

comit judicial error is invalid. In my review, I quoted an example of

terrorists would not tempted to take hostages to free

DUTCH CAPITAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — When I heard the news-caster saying on TV last night that The Hague was the capital of the

Netherlands, I finally decided to write to you. Why do people in Israel learn at school that The Hague

is the Dutch capital? I know a

boy whose parents are both from Holland and who was almost sent home from school when he told his

teacher that Amsterdam was the ca-

pital of the Netherlands, which it is.

- The Hague is the seat of the government, and not the capital.

I hope some teachers also read this letter!

A. SHACHAR

sonnel including non-judges, that assumption of insbility

curious Israeli judgment tencing a man to death so that

Telereview,

murder, I wonder

Savyon, October 6.

Sir, - I wish to refer to Philip

Carmiel October 1.

Gillon's

CRYING WOLF

THE TORA IS PRISONER OF RELIGIOUS CIVIL SERVICE

States and Israel, we allowed a certain and later warned ly, with only enough pay to avoid tain amount of publicity. When it against a professionalized, ciericized exploitation. Let them follow the began to get out of hand, we called religious leadership because they example of the greatest, like Maimoa halt to it. We felt that we could see the end result were right, nides, and work for a living. Then

Many times when we have been asked "why" by Jews of sincerity and good faith, we have attempted to share with our Jewish brethren this, the most wonderful thing in our hancing the image of a rabbinate twopenny Mohammed, President lives. When we are asked by Jews of which would be closer to the peo- Gaddafi, to force his two million all backgrounds "but why orthodox, ple, and candidates who would deep- wretched subjects to live according observant," we answer that to us the Tora, which my years of studying for the Christian ministry has given me some understanding of, forms in its totality a ressonable, rational realistic pattern of life,

greatness, adds: "Society is now anaesthetics for the operation, is an that some Jew or group of Jews, conservative, reform or secular, or even Orthodox are not religious because they do not, like a programmed computer, adopt blindly and mindlessly this or that Jewish sect's views in toto, or when we see Jews, dressed in the clothing of a 500-year-old decadent Polish nobility throwing rocks at people in the name of the Creator, when we see an aged rabbinate, who are the fruits of violating the rabbinical proscription against making the "Tora a spade to dig with," who are salaried, professionalized, programmed, ingrown backs, we are distressed.

> us learn to live by Halacha was one called "The Jew and His Home" by Eliahu Kitov. A young man of our acquaintance, the product of many years of yeshivot, complained that everything he was taught was by rote memory, case law decisions, and that his teachers refused to answer questions. He was amazed when we showed him this simple, yet scholarly work. And this, I think, illustrates the problem. The young man's education was so narrow, if wasn't really an education at all

process, destigned to protect them

Yet religious Judaism, and Juda-

'prisoner of mindlessness."

We love our people and if we have been presumptuous forgive us. while studying for the Episcopal Love of one's family does not eliministry under the guidance of a minate the occasional urge to bang priest during almost five years, while their heads together. I must bluntly working as a prison parole and prosay the source of the problem, bation officer in Santa Fe. The whole I do believe, was setting up rabbis family immigrated to Israel in July (Rabbi — a title given to a wise and to settle here. Ed. J.P.)

PETITION ON RANSOM To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

your issue of October 11.

anization of the drive to the Ha-

The campaign was initiated and organized by the Council of Women's Organizations and 11 organizations participated, some of which do not belong to the Council. All cooperated fully and enthusiastically for the success of the drive.

THOMAS (24), of BE. No. Ulhas Ragar 1, Kalyan, Bo s, would like to have Israel da. His hobbies are reading, o

Railway warning signals To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - One night last December "trade schools" which cranked them car-train collision at the railroad crossing near Hulda tragically killed

the Chief Rabbi of Rehovot and several members of his family. At the time, a spokesman for the Israel Railways disclaimed any responsibility and said that the warning signals at the crossing were in fact working properly. I have recently experienced how these "pro-perly working" signals might easily lead to further calamities. On August 3 at 7.25 p.m., I sp-

wanted to live our lives quietly I do not think we need an ingrown, never again will our religious lead-proached this same intersection and among our people, in our land, have been presumptuous, forgive us. ers become so divorced from the the warning lights were flashing. proached this same intersection and and broke the utter silence Alas, one cannot retire within one's tem such as a paid and pro- reality in which the Tora lives, that I stopped my car and waited in castle when something quite worth- fessionalized clerical body to think abstractions replace realities, magic the near total darkness, and waited. binate and the other organized reli- Tora becomes the prisoner of an ed and no train appeared. I had no gious groups have driven more peo- ecclesiastical vivil service, rather choice but to have my wife go out ple away from religious Judaism than a guide to life. And above all, and try to ascertain that the tracks than to it. Until an official, aged, let them obey the laws of their were clear, and then rapidly drive when a train did pass over the crossing that evening.

I think it should be obvious that (Yosef Ben Avrom, the former next to useless. Crying wolf for too James Richards, was converted to long makes them hazards rather Judaism a year ago, together with than safety devices. Activating the his wife and eight children, whose signals two minutes before a train's troubles of the party officials ages range from 5 to 15. Mr. Ri- actual crossing should certainly be chards became interested in Judaism sufficient but not excessive.

If a train has stalled after triggering a signal I would hope that a mechanism exists for deactivating the lights. CHARLES S. HEXTER

Rehovot, August 6.

The Israel Railways replies: The matter has been taken up with our traffic and signal depart-

ment, and the following was esi, there are no obvious paral- On August 3, at 7.33 p.m., a between the Sacco-Vanzetti goods train, coming from the South passed at the crossing, while the

warning lights were duly flashing. The signals installed at this crossing work in such a way that the approaching train starts the flashing when it is at about 800 metres from the crossing. This takes about one minute to cover for passenger trains, and about two minutes for

'Assuming that Mr. Hexter's time was synchronized, as ours is, with Israel Broadcasting time, there remains only one possibility — that the lever which operates the signals was put into operation by some outside factor, such as children playing with the levers, or a flock of sheep

treading on them. We are aware of the problem and have already received the funds necessary for better control of these signals; work is scheduled to be-

M. GABRIELI
Public Belations Officer Haifa, September 29.



KEEPING POSTED

CORRESPONDENT Writes refute what is often said, the there was no habit or traditional anti-Semitism in the Mostern was anti-Semitism in the Moslem was before Zionism and Israel. He be dug the following from a book an American author, describing walking four around the global the years 1904-5. (A Variation of the pears 1904-5.) Journey around the Harry A. Franck).

On the writer's way from Best to Jerusalem, night finds him. Tyre, in what is now the Lebest and unable to find an inn. He to a coffeehouse, and the



of a stranger causes the citizens to assemble to citizens to assemble to examination. An Arab who spoke Spain translated into Arabic for the ba fit of the assemblage. The rea continues: "The city fathers of Tyre

solemn conviviality assembled

solved unanimously that I could be permitted to continue on R Some days before, midway between Tyre and Acre, a white man ! been found, murdered by some be instrument and nailed to the grot by a stake driven through body. Midnight had long an passed I promised the good dittee of Tyre to remain in their c for a day of reflection, and input for a place to sleep. Not a a among them, evidently, had thou of that problem. The assemble resolved itself into a committee the whole and spent a good'h hour in weighty debate. Then interpreter rose to communicate me the result of the deliberate There was no public inn in the C of Tyre - they thanked God that. But its inhabitants had h ever ready to treat royally stranger within their gates. 3keeper of the cafe had a be room. In that back room was wooden bench. The keeper w moved to give me permission: occupy that back room and tibench Nay! Even more! He a resolved to spread on that be a rush mat and cover me over w what had once been the sail of i fishing-smack. But first he ma ask me one question. Aye! The & zens of Tyre, there assembled, demand an answer to that the the beard of Allah, to answer by fully and deliberately.

"The village elders hitched th stools nearer, the squatters strah their necks to listen. The man learning gasped twice, nay, the Jow?" I denied the allegation. are haters of the Jews and no i could stop in this cafe over nig though the clouds rained down by ders and water-jugs on our city

WE have heard all kinds of sons why the number of Kil set members should not be incre from 120 to 150, and letters the subject are also beginning pile up. Nobody has yet written say they think it is a good idea even that they sympathize with have to make up the lists and wi like to have a few more as ! places to juggle with Most per seem to think it is a waste money to have more Knesset Me bers. One critic declares that me members stay away from the sions in any case, so that even present 120 are apparently not sential. And if too many stay now, what is the use of incress the numbers? There will then ? be even more of them staying aw

WE have before us one of I Israel pages of the ABC Ed guide for 1972. Atarot Airport quoted as the one nearest to Jan salem and it is near enoughmiles or 9 kms., according to t guide, though not particularly ful if you are coming from alife Tel Aviv has Lod, quite proper but Metullah has only Tel Aviv port, and of course you can fig-far as Rosh Pina if you are get



in a small plane anyway. The or hotel quoted for Metulia is Arasi telephones, swimming pool and fine "Every Business Meeting. Fac ly, "Every Business itles with Lebanese." That's something the five-



by the luxury transatlantic liner

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Haifa, October 10.

against thinking, no wonder the holy man) as paid and organized Sir, - My family and I are con- product is hackery. professionals. The next step was

verts, and converts in accordance

However, when we are advised

One of the books which helped Since knowledge is indivisible, Jerusalem, October 12.
since truth is the way things are,
however discovered, is it necessary
to educate religious leaders by PENFRIEND shielding them from knowledge and inquiry? When our religious leaders are turned out of an assembly line

with Halacha. Because of the kind- ism within the outlines of the Tora out, programmed and licensed to ness of the Rabbi who prepared us as applied and lived through the practice. The end result: few wise for conversion, the generosity, kind- living, inquiring, thinking process and holy men; the answer: "de-offiness and (in spite of some people's of an oral Tora, is valid and real; cialize" them. Eliminate a paid and criticism) efficiency of the Jewish otherwise it would not have sur- authoritarian body, or make uni-Agency which assisted us in our vived and Jewry would not have versal election by all Jews the crialiya, and the universal and warm survived And I must make one more terion of selection for a national acceptance of my family by the comment. Those wise and holy men body. And the choice of a congrega-Jewish people both in the United who worked against writing down tion, the manner of selection local-

while is being abused and trampled for us. If anything, the Chief Rab- replaces religious living, and the and waited. Over five minutes clapsdefensive and wholly ignorant body country like all of us should and over them. I do not know if or of programmed "scholars" is placed must, a position where they stand or fall on the basis of their genuine wisdom and wholeness of character, without a religious "civil service" which experience shows protects and fosters hackery and mediocrity, the Tora will continue to remain the

Sir, - I wish to make a small correction in an otherwise excellent report on the signing of the peti- of hysteria" (October 6). To my tion on ransom, which appeared in mind, there are no obvious paral-

The women's organizations which case and the question of cooperated in the drive agreed that penalties for terrorists. no publicity be given to any single organization. I therefore regret that the information accompanying the photograph, which attributed the ordassah Council, was misleading.

TAMAR ESHEL President Council of Women's Organis

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